





# 11 CLUB MEMBERS QUALIFIERS FOR HUSSNER'S AGES

Latter Organization Is Composed of Leading Shots of Pistol Club

Eleven members of the Appleton Rifle and Pistol club have qualified for Hussner's Ages, composed of the leading shots of the club, according to Lieutenant Helm C. Hussner, coach of the organization. The Ages will enter valley shooting competitions. The positions were won on a 50-foot range, shooting at a 50-foot indoor National Rifle association standard target. The shooting was in five positions: two strings of prone slow fire and one each of prone rapid fire, kneeling slow fire, sitting slow fire and offhand slow fire. The marksmen could score a possible 200 points.

Scores of the Ages:

1st, E. F. Grundeman, 288; C. G. Smith, 287; F. Stachowicz, 285; E. J. Foulden, 282; H. Colvin, R. Colvin and J. P. Knappstein, 243; H. Pingle, 242; J. Miller and H. Kunert, 233; F. A. Hammond, 228.

The Blue Ribbon team, composed of men making the next highest marks was E. DeLong, 227; D. Powell, 226; J. Stoffel and P. O. Kuecher, 215; H. Dresely, 212. Two other men, W. Hannaman with a 205 score and E. Weber with 187, qualified for the Wild Deuces. All men will have an opportunity to qualify after the first of the year.

The Hussner Handicap match started Monday. It must be completed before Jan. 1. The winner will hold for one year. The conditions of the match are that shooting shall be on a 50-foot range with 50-foot indoor regulation N. R. A. targets. Shooting will be in four stages with one position on each stage. The first stage will be prone slow fire. In the second stage, one string of sitting slow fire and one of sitting rapid fire from standing will take place. In the third stage, one string of slow fire, kneeling and one of kneeling rapid fire from a standing position, will be shot. In the final stage, two strings of offhand slow fire will complete the match.

The club still has room for several active members, according to Lieut. Hussner. Four members of the club brought back deer on a recent hunting trip to northern Wisconsin. They are J. Miller, H. Dresely, H. Pingle and T. Knappstein.

## WILLIAMS FAVORS COMMUNITY CHEST

Expresses Hope and Belief That Appleton Will Adopt System

Appleton would benefit much by a community chest, Aubrey W. Williams, general secretary, Wisconsin Conference of Social Work, believes. A hearty approval of the proposal to establish the system in this city is expressed by Mr. Williams in a letter to the chamber of commerce. "The community chest can provide a coordinating group for all efforts in the community," he said. "It also would make for a study of the work of each group participating in the fund. It would tend to acquaint the whole giving public with the number of the various welfare agencies in the community and the four or five most obvious advantages is that it would be the providing of an easy and efficient method of raising funds for local welfare groups."

He expressed interest in the information that members of the chamber of commerce are now voting on the proposal, and he indicated it was his belief that the plan would be carried by an overwhelming majority.

Commenting on the fact that some opposition to the proposal probably was based on certain objections which Mr. Williams presented along with its advantages at a meeting here last spring, Mr. Williams said he felt that those persons had paid attention to the disadvantages presented and forgot what was said concerning the advantages.

He said he wished to make himself clear that he favored the community chest plan, and added he hoped Appleton would adopt it.

## WOMAN DIES AFTER FIGHT WITH TROOPS

One Brother Wounded. Another Held, After Resisting Arrest Wednesday

Somerville, N. J., (AP)—A middle-aged mountain woman is dead, one of her brothers is in the hospital and another brother is held at Flemington on a charge of atrocious assault and battery, as the result of the 12-hour siege of the farm home occupied by three at Jutland, near Clinton, which ended Wednesday.

Miss Beatrice Moore, 43, died early Thursday of a wound received during the battle in which 30 state troopers used rifles, riot guns and tear gas bombs to subdue her two brothers, Timothy and James Moore.

James is in a hospital with a slight wound in his knee. Timothy is held in \$2,000 bail, charged with assault on Corporal Matthew Daly and Trooper Peter Smith, of the state police, who were the wounded during the fight.

The brothers and sister barricaded themselves in their rambling house at the foot of Jutland mountain Tuesday evening after they drove off a state trooper and agents for the U. S. C. A. who had come to investigate complaints that their cattle were not fed properly.

Miss Patricia Ryan, a student at Marquette university, Milwaukee, is spending her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ryan, 703 S. Cherry st.

George Simmons and Frank Schmecke have returned to Kalamazoo, Mich. after spending three weeks here on business.

## Be A Good Fellow!

The Good Fellow club books for 1926 close at 6 o'clock Friday afternoon. Between now and that hour almost \$1,700 must be paid in by Good Fellows to reach the goal of \$2,000 required by Appleton Welfare council. There still is time to reach this goal if Appleton people will respond generously. Approximately \$1,300 had been paid in at 9 o'clock Thursday morning when the day's list of Good Fellows was made up. Clip the coupon now and mail it with your check to the Good Fellows club, care of the Post-Crescent. The list of Good Fellows will be printed on Monday for the last time.

Here are the Good Fellows:

Beulah and John Green  
Fox River Paper Co.  
Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rison  
Esther E. Raschig  
Dora Kuehne  
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Kleist  
A friend  
Danny and Bunny Jahnke  
Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Reiter  
Mr. and Mrs. Judson Rosebush  
J. A. K.  
A friend  
Knights of Columbus  
Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Keller  
Loyal Order of Moose  
Dr. J. A. Holmes  
John Steele  
Louis Keller and family  
Mr. and Mrs. William Rhode  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis  
Danny and Bunny Jahnke  
Mrs. David Breitschneider  
A friend  
Dr. and Mrs. Henry E. Johnson  
Audrey and Bob Stenard  
John Thomas Cannon  
Joseph G. Cannon  
C. M. B.  
Marie and Alice Ulmen  
Ryan and Long  
F. E. Holbrook  
A friend  
Miss Lora Hagen  
Mrs. William Van Order  
K. S. Dickinson  
L. H. C.  
Kappa Delta sorority  
Louis Boor  
Paul V. Cary, Jr.  
H. J. Timmers  
Mrs. Henry Reuter  
Jane Gee  
A friend  
Dr. W. J. Frawley  
A friend  
Jack and Joan Riedl  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Theby  
Martin Weyenberg  
Junior, Richard and Kenneth Davis  
Dr. E. C. Babcock  
Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Carlson  
Stanton Tire Service  
Fred Peterson  
Mr. and Mrs. William Krauthamer  
Valley Sign Co.  
Barold B. Zuehlke  
Jack Murphy  
Darr Murphy  
Edith Van Stratum  
Mrs. Ann Marshall  
Fred Marshall  
Jean Patterson  
Helen Patterson  
Albert Gipp  
Mrs. Angeline F. Eitson  
Mrs. E. A. Swammer  
John Bell Lindberg  
H. B. Leith  
Mrs. Katie Leith  
Christian Endeavor of Congregational church  
A. Pfeifferle  
A. Detman  
A. G. Heating  
Betty Moore  
Mr. and Mrs. John Hantschel  
Rotary club  
Daniel P. Steinberg and family  
Friend  
Alice M. Fahlstrom  
Mr. and Mrs. A. Fahlstrom  
Mrs. H. F. Schlegel  
Mrs. Charles Dickson  
Mrs. R. Feldhausen  
Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Flansbury  
Chief and Mrs. G. T. Prim  
Volights Drug Store  
Charles Hagen  
H. M. Marshall  
A friend  
Dr. Eliza Culbertson  
Elaine Kotke  
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kotke  
All Saints Sunday school  
J. E. Murphy  
Nettie James  
Mabel Rahn  
Treasure Box Gift shop  
James Cline  
Mr. and Mrs. T. Menasha  
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gates  
Edna Van Ryzin  
Myrtle Van Ryzin  
Mrs. Marie Boehm  
Edward L. Boehm  
Appleton Coated Paper Co.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. Scheibe  
Leonard Merkel  
Emma Martensen  
Mrs. P. A. Fiske  
J. E. Leiser  
J. L. Rydell  
A friend  
Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Meyer  
Joseph Koffend, Sr.  
Dr. M. Goeres  
Sheet metal workers union  
Mrs. H. Brill  
Edith the Fellows  
C. A. Kaufman  
George E. Jackson  
Just a friend  
E. H. Lyman  
Appleton Elks, No. 337  
Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson  
Nan Getschow  
A friend  
Mary Brooks  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watts

William Block, town of Poy Sippi, Waushara co., was awarded \$4,500 damages Tuesday night by a jury of 10 men and women in his suit against Robert Larsen, Appleton chiropractor, for \$25,000 for injuries sustained last June while receiving treatments from the defendant. The case was tried in circuit court before Judge Edgar V. Werner.

The jury found that the chiropractor was responsible for a fractured leg suffered by the plaintiff during a treatment on June 15, 1926.

The jury found for the plaintiff in all five questions answered in the special verdict.

The fracture was caused by the defendant while in the act of giving the plaintiff chiropractic treatments, the jury held.

It also was held that the defendant should have anticipated that such method and manner of practice would injure the plaintiff and that the defendant could be exercising ordinary care, have discovered the fracture in time for surgical treatment.

The case was given to the jury about 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and the verdict was returned about three hours later.

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Mr. Tracy is employed as a messenger at the M. Born and Co. tailors on S Wells-st. Chicago and with a fellow messenger Albert Brady was kidnapped on Dec. 22 while going to a bank to deposit a sum of money. The men were dragged to a car and taken to Taylor and Desplaines sts. where they were thrown out after having been robbed.

August V. Hedberg  
T. J. Strobel  
George L. Smith  
Mrs. Mary McDaniels  
Feuerstein Upholstery Shop  
A. F. Henningsen  
Friends  
Rebecca Gochnauer  
Thomas Gochnauer  
Hottelinger Lumber Co.  
Jesse Coon  
Charles Goldberg  
John F. King  
O. M. Lundquist  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ingold  
Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Pierce  
Estelle Reid  
Mrs. W. H. Ryan  
Frank C. Hyde  
Mary Margaret Haugen  
Appleton D. A. R.  
Mrs. Caroline Sivert  
Alice Sivert  
Jas. McKinney Co.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Lueders  
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. White  
Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Delme  
Mary Rose and Joan Konrad  
J. T. Reeve Circle  
Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Hoyer  
A friend  
Clinton McCready  
J. A. Hayes  
Co. B. Methodist church  
J. D. O'Leary  
Mr. and Mrs. Parkinson  
Miss Mabel Walter  
Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Sommers  
Mr. and Mrs. C. Milhaupt  
Leona Olmstead  
A friend  
Barbara Rounds  
Mrs. P. H. Ryan  
Third Grade, Jefferson school.  
Jane and Buddy Sensesbrenner.  
Miss Kelley's 5th period Soph. English class.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jaquet  
Van Harwood  
Langstadt Electric Co.  
Mrs. G. G. Miller  
John S. Lipske  
Green Dry Goods Co.  
Anonymous  
Katherine Kaestle  
Mrs. Charles Krausz  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Witte  
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buchanan  
James Wagg  
M. Bender  
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schubert  
Dr. G. Rowell  
4th and 5th grades First ward school  
E. A. Walther  
Matt Schmidt  
Appleton Shirt and Pants Co.  
Evelyn Peerenboom  
Dr. A. E. Adsit  
W. H. Hart  
B. C. Volter  
A. E. Henderson  
Oscar L. Ritz  
Joseph Hodgins  
Florence Miller  
Luara A. Bohn  
F. A. Pankratz  
M. O. B.  
Margaret Hartzheim.  
Mrs. P. A. Kornely.  
A. E. Ellis  
Ruth C. Becker.  
Ellie Mueller.  
Joseph Van Ros.  
Mrs. W. H. Killen.  
Elden Coate.  
A friend  
Hampton and Bruce Purdy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Nuss.  
H. C. Gieschow.  
R. H. Purdy  
Fred C. Bryerton  
John J. Sherman  
Lawrence Konzelman  
Mr. and Mrs. E. Konzelman  
R. S. Wertheimer  
James Lee Kirkpatrick  
E. A. Minton  
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mielke  
Fred C. Heimrich  
Mrs. A. Laird  
Lettie Laird  
Sylvester and Nielsen  
Badger Panatorium  
Mr. and Mrs. John Gerrits  
C. P. Due  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Cary  
Charles and Ben Seaborne  
Alice Jane DeLong  
Laura Belle DeLong  
Alice Dusenberry  
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ligot.  
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wolf.  
Jean Elizabeth Ross.  
Elizabeth Ann Paim.  
Buddie Paim.  
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gillespie.  
Rodney Koo.  
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Roemer.  
Mrs. John O'Hanlon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Plank.  
Henry Schuetter.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Boulden.  
George Regner.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Graef.  
Thiede Good Clothes.  
H. J. Behnke  
Freda P. Kopplin.  
Ella C. Hoening.  
Dorothy G. Miller.  
A Buchanan friend.  
Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Bolton.  
Mrs. W. B. Hannan.  
A friend.  
Marie Stridde.  
Mrs. George Fargo.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ornstein.  
Miss Caroline M. Weston.  
Dr. W. E. O'Keefe.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Heideman.  
Fair Dry Goods Co.  
Mary Ellen Pomeroy.  
Howard Melzer.  
Virginia Rose Fose.  
Mrs. William Michelstetter.  
H. C. Humphrey.  
William Van Nortwick.  
Catherine Noogen.  
Anna L. Tenney.  
Albert K. Wickesberg.  
Thomas J. Nooyen.  
Louis Lutz.  
A. F. Tuttle.  
Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Segal.

## CARRIERS URGE PATRONS TO ASSIST BY PAYING FRIDAY

Christmas comes but once a year, and much as other boys—perhaps more so than the youngsters whose out-of-school hours are entirely their own. Besides, there are presents to be bought for mother, dad, and baby sister, and it is even reliably reported that some of the carriers view with great concern the selection of a gift for "her."

Therefore, since the Post-Crescent office will not be open on Christmas day, the regular weekly collections will be made Friday, and all subscribers are urged, as a favor to the boys, to have change ready for them on that day instead of Saturday.

There will be no paper Saturday, in order to allow employees of the Post-Crescent to enjoy the holiday.

## CHIROPRACTOR IS LOSER IN LAWSUIT

Appleton Practitioner Must Pay \$4,500 for Injuries to Patient

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## This Proves The First Liar Ain't Got No Chance

"If there is any one thing that reaches my sympathy more quickly than another," Mayor Albert Rule said Tuesday, "it is to see an ordinarily strong man in tears and I had to suspend city business for more than an hour Monday afternoon to allow myself to recover from just such a nerve wracking experience."

Arriving at the office shortly after the noon hour I saw a man whom I recognized as a blacksmith in one of the paper mills waiting an interview.

"What's the matter Bill?" I asked him.

## CHRISTMAS SEAL DRIVE CLOSES CHRISTMAS EVE

Only one more day is left to purchase Christmas seals for the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association for the campaign will close on Christmas eve, Mrs. William Nemacheck, chairman of the committee in charge, announced.

The seals are on sale at the Appleton Women's club, the post office, Conway pharmacy, Downer Drug store, Schmitz Brothers Drug store, Bellings Drug store, Union pharmacy, Voigt's drug store, and K. C. Lowell store.

All but 300 or 400 of the letters sent to citizens with sheets of stamps have been answered by the return of the seals or money for them, the committee said. The response of the people of Appleton this year has been splendid, the chairman said, but the quota has not yet been reached.

The Appleton Women's club has had charge of the drive this year as it has in the past, and is the headquarters for the campaign.

## COLLISION CASE IS NEARING COMPLETION

Testimony in the case of Barney Goodnough, Appleton, and A. N. Strange, Menasha, involving an automobile accident on June 21 at the intersection of Packard and Richmond sts., which has been in progress in the upper branch of municipal court since Wednesday morning, was expected to be concluded Thursday afternoon and the case presented to the jury.

The litigation is the outgrowth of a collision at that street corner when the coal truck which Goodnough was driving crashed with a passenger automobile driven by the Menasha man. Both vehicles were badly damaged, and Strange was injured, he alleges.

Goodnough is suing for \$900 damages, while Strange is seeking \$3,500 damages in a counter claim.

## CHICAGO GANGSTERS ROB PAYROLL CARRIER

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## 76 BOYS GUESTS AT Y. M. C. A. YULE PARTY

Seventy-six boys of the Y. M. C. A. were guests of the boys' department at the annual Christmas party held Wednesday evening. The boys' lobby was decorated with Christmas trimmings and a tree. Gifts and candy were distributed by a Santa Claus and the remainder of the evening was spent with Christmas games.

Thursday afternoon the boys will take part in a department bowling tournament as part of the vacation program. John W. Fugh, boys' work secretary, is in charge of the vacation program.

## ANOTHER CLEW FAILS IN HUNT FOR OLSON

Prairie du Chien, (AP)—Another clew to the whereabouts of Erdman Olson, sought on a charge of murder, collapsed Thursday when additional details of a description of a man held at Mocksville, N. C., convinced Sheriff Sherwood was advised Wednesday night that a suspect was being held there who answered the general description of the youth, who is sought in connection with the slaying of his sweetheart, Clara Dorothy Olson. When Sheriff Sherwood gave additional details of the youth, the Mocksville authorities advised him that the description did not correspond with that of the suspect.

"Crews are petering out," Sheriff Sherwood told the Associated Press Thursday. Sheriff Sherwood attributed this to the fact that the police authorities of the United States now have in their possession an accurate description of Olson.

"An inaccurate description of Olson was sent out by private detectives and this caused us much annoyance through being flooded with reports that he had been found," Sheriff Sherwood said.

## ARREST PHILADELPHIAN FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

John Young, who claims Philadelphia as his home, was arrested at 12:15 Thursday morning at the corner of Onondaga and Washington sts. by Sgt. John Duval and Officer J. J. Rankin and lodged in the police station on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was to be given a hearing at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Miss Verona Elsner, Chicago, home economist lecturer for the Public Service Co. of northern Illinois is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Elsner, N. Onondaga st., during the holidays. Miss Elsner gave several talks during the last year over radio station WORD, Batavia. Other guests at the Elsner residence for the holidays are two other daughters, Miss Lucyle Elsner, instructor in the Dallas, Tex., high school, and Mrs. E. E. Irman, of Mitchell, S. D.

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## COLD WAVE DELAYS ITS VISIT TO APPLETON

The cold wave, which had not arrived up to early Thursday afternoon promises to reach here by Friday night at the latest. The forecast is rain, changing to snow Thursday night, with Friday mostly fair except for snow flurries along Lake Michigan; colder with a moderate cold wave Friday or Friday night.

Hardy Steelholm, editor of the Wisconsin Magazine, returned to his home in Madison Thursday after a three-day business visit to Appleton.

## One of These Gifts Will Be Sure To Satisfy

Bridge Lamps with silk shade..... \$9.65  
Floor Lamps to match at..... \$12.00  
Saddle Seat and Cogswell Chairs..... \$23.75, \$39.00 and up.  
Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets, solid mahogany... \$26.00 and \$28.00.  
Pedestal Sewing Cabinets at..... \$23.75  
Lacquered Priscilla Sewing Cabinets... \$7.75  
Pillows of imported cretonne and hand blocked linen at..... \$1.69 to \$3.25  
Silk Pillows..... \$3.25 to \$5.50  
Candle Sticks..... \$1.50 to \$6.00 a pair

Davenport Sets..... \$145 to \$480.  
Screens..... \$8.00 to \$32.00  
Mahogany Trays..... \$12.00  
Cameo Bugs \$9.75 to \$25.00.  
Tea Wagons \$15. to \$25.  
Spanish Leather Book Covers, hand made and decorated \$11.00 and \$15.00.

Hanging Book Racks... \$10. to \$14.  
Book Troughs of mahogany... \$3.50 to \$5.00  
Book Cases..... \$17.75 to \$23.50  
Card Tables..... \$2.65  
Spinnet Desks, mahogany finish \$21.  
Lacquered End Tables with book trough..... \$16.50  
Polychrome Mirrors..... \$3.75 to \$12.00  
Mahogany and Walnut Mirrors..... \$7.50 to \$36.00  
Cedar Chests \$9.75 to \$26.  
Mahogany Chests \$22.00 to \$45.00.  
Smokers... 90c to \$20.00  
Humidors of solid mahogany at..... \$8.75  
Mahogany Book Ends... \$3.00 to \$7.00 a pair.

## Saecker-Diderrich Co.

INTERIOR DECORATIONS  
Furniture — Rugs — Draperies

## GOOD THINGS TO EAT FISH'S GROCERY

Get the Best for Your Christmas Dinner

Tiny Heart Celery, Small fresh Green Beans, Fancy Green Peas, White Button Mushrooms, and Mistletoe.

Everything Wonderful at

206 E. College Ave. Phone 4090

## The Last Call

For This Big

## Sale of

## Lamps

A lovely selection of Bridge, Junior, Table, Bed and Boudoir Lamps. All beautifully decorated. A fine assortment of them moderately priced. They will make beautiful Christmas gifts.

## Convenient Terms

They are easy to pay for too. Just pay a small amount down and the balance in small monthly payments with your gas bill.

## Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Company

## Good Fellows Club

I am enclosing \$..... as my membership fee in the 1926 Good Fellows club. I understand that this money is to be used for the relief of the poor in Appleton.

Name.....  
Address.....  
(Bring or mail this coupon with your membership fee to the Good Fellow Club, care of the Post-Crescent. Make checks payable to Good Fellows Club.)



## LIBRARIES SERVE AS REAL BUREAUS OF INFORMATION

Questions of Every Nature  
Are Received by Librarian  
Daily

Libraries as information bureaus for reformers, historians, would-be actors and many others are recognized by hundreds of questioners every year, according to the reference records of Miss Mary De Young, librarian of that department at the Appleton public library.

One humanitarian seeker asked, "Can you suggest a current topic? Something that isn't right now, but that I could find a remedy for?" Another joy searcher asked, "What did the colonists spend their money for?"

Questions have come for translations from the French, for books "containing about 800 pages and I think it begins with the letter S. I don't know what it is about," what kind of costumes to wear to a party, a "Select list of books on Italy to read before going there." Practically every question asked of the department is answered, the librarian said, especially if there is time to look up the query.

When the facilities at the library are not adequate to answer the question, a further effort is made to secure the information, provided there is time. For instance, someone asked who was the greatest Catholic woman charity worker in the United States? The librarian wrote to the Catholic

## MERCHANTS RELYING ON INFORMATION BUREAU

That Appleton merchants are learning to rely more strongly every month on the Business Information bureau of the chamber of commerce for the credit rating of new customers is indicated by the monthly report of the bureau, the November report of which has just been issued. Exactly 454 inquiries for credit ratings were received by the bureau last month. This represents 124 more than the preceding month, the report shows.

School of Sociology located in Washington, D. C., and received the answer.

Appleton has one of the few libraries in the state of Wisconsin which keeps records of reference work, it was said. A classification system has been worked out whereby the time spent, the class of persons making requests, and the type of question asked are kept. A selected list of typical questions also is made. Sometimes as much as four hours is spent in finding the answer to a single question, Miss De Young said. The classes of people served are students, teachers, study club members, and the general public. The last group includes all those not specially classified. Types of questions are listed, as history, travel, literature, art, current topics, and special and technical questions. Almost every question can be classified under one of these headings, the librarian said.

Some of the usual types of questions asked concern the history of Appleton, of Wisconsin, pronunciations of words, exact wordings of quotations, titles of books, authors, and many others.

## This "Rooster" Laid Eggs And Then Changed Plumage

A rooster that lays eggs!

A hen that by every outward appearance could become the proud father of a family of chicks!

That modern science occasionally approves, after painstaking investigation, some old superstitions and belief was illustrated in the poultry house at the University of Wisconsin when a bird was discovered with all the characteristics of a rooster—only it laid eggs.

The study was made with a Brown Leghorn from Dane-co which possessed striking masculine features and

STREET DEPARTMENT  
GIVES JOBS TO 50

The street department employs on an average of 50 men throughout the year, it is estimated by R. F. Hackworth, street commissioner. This number is larger at certain times of the year and smaller at other times, but he believes the average is approximately a half hundred.

If as much snow falls here within the next two or three months as has fallen so far, expenditures of the street department probably will unusually high, he opines.

After every snow storm of any appreciable extent, between 20 and 30 extra men are given employment for several days at a time. This employment is not permanent, however. More men have been employed so far this fall than at a corresponding time in 1925.

could easily have been taken for a rooster. It laid eggs quite regularly and when mated with a male bird the eggs proved to be fertile.

However, when a few of the male feathers were pulled out they were replaced by others of a strictly feminine type. Finally when the laying rooster had completed the molt, the new plumage was of approved female type.

This change in the external appearance of a bird is supposedly due to an organic disturbance which is thought to be caused by a diseased tumorous growth of a tubercular nature, according to poultry specialists.

Although this condition is exceptionally rare ancient mythology shows that it was observed in early days of history.

The ancients believed that a bird which changed in sex characteristics would spread disease and ruin and if its eggs were hatched hideous and diabolical creatures would be developed. It was the custom to kill any bird which violated nature's calling and layed "rooster eggs."

## MARKETING BOOKLET ON FILE AT CHAMBER

A copy of "Market Research Agencies," a guide to publications and activities relating to the domestic marketing and issued by the United States Department of Commerce is on file at the office of the Chamber of commerce. The publication is received regularly, and is available to chamber members.

## LOCAL COMPANY TO ENTER WISCONSIN RADIO GUARD MOUNT

Unofficial Date Is Jan. 17;  
Station WHA Will Broadcast  
Orders

Co. D, 127th Infantry, will take part in the second annual radio guard mount for all infantry units of the Wisconsin national guard, which probably will be broadcast from station WHA at the University of Wisconsin on Jan. 17. Unofficial word sets Jan. 17 as the date, but as yet no official order to that effect has been received by Captain E. H. Grundeman, in charge of the local unit. The local company probably will go through the mount at Armory C.

Every unit in the state goes through the orders at exactly the same time, according to the plan for the radio mount. The command is given at the broadcasting station by one man and it is executed in every city as soon as it is spoken.

Music for the mount will be broadcast by the University of Wisconsin regimental band of sixty pieces. As the orders are broadcast over the radio, the various companies will proceed with guard mount, just as though the commanding officers were in the same hall. The plan proved to be a distinct success last year.

Co. D will start its winter gallery shooting practice next week, Capt. Grundeman said. The practice was to start this week but it was postponed because of the Christmas holidays.

## ONE-FIFTH AS MANY DIVORCES AS MARRIAGES

Almost one-fifth as many divorces were granted here in November as there were marriage licenses issued, according to the November report of the Business Information bureau of the chamber of commerce. Five suits for divorce were granted last month, and 21 application for marriage licenses were granted.

## SALESMEN, FARMERS PRINCIPAL TOURISTS

Salesmen and farmers furnish more tourists than any other occupation, according to statistics compiled by the chamber of commerce from data furnished by E. L. Laue, camp supervisor. More salesmen were represented in the tourist traffic through Appleton last summer than any other trade, business or profession, while farmers were a close second.

Forty-five makes of cars, 23 states, and three Canadian provinces were represented, the chamber discovered. Trades, occupations, businesses and professions represented totaled 188.

Fords were used by a majority of tourists, while the Chevrolet ranked second. The average motorist evidently prefers to make his tour in a smaller and less expensive machine than take the chance of having a larger car damaged, it is believed.



For the payment of what you would expect to spend for her Christmas gift ... she may have the most coveted of home possessions ... the piano of the masters. The balance you may extend over a period of years. What a Christmas! ... and it's so easy!

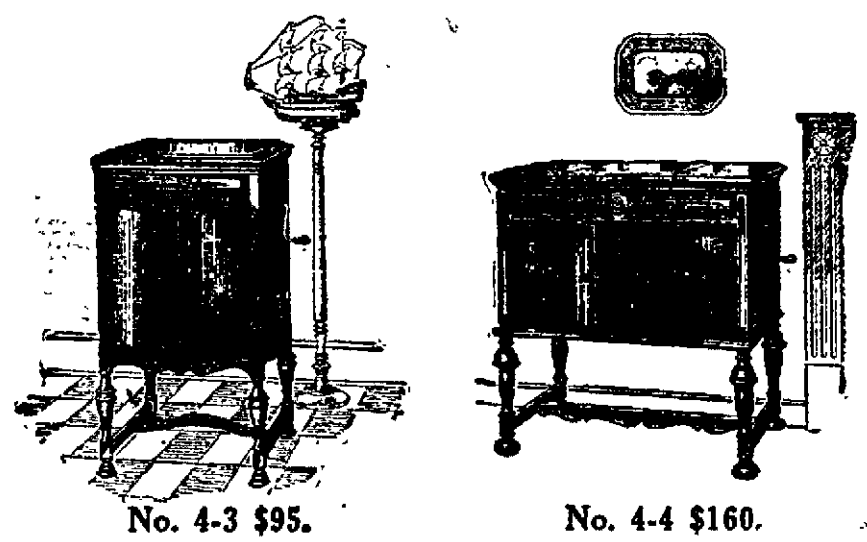
Hear the CHICKERING AMPICO  
in Our New AMPICO HALL.



# FOR CHRISTMAS AND EVER AFTER

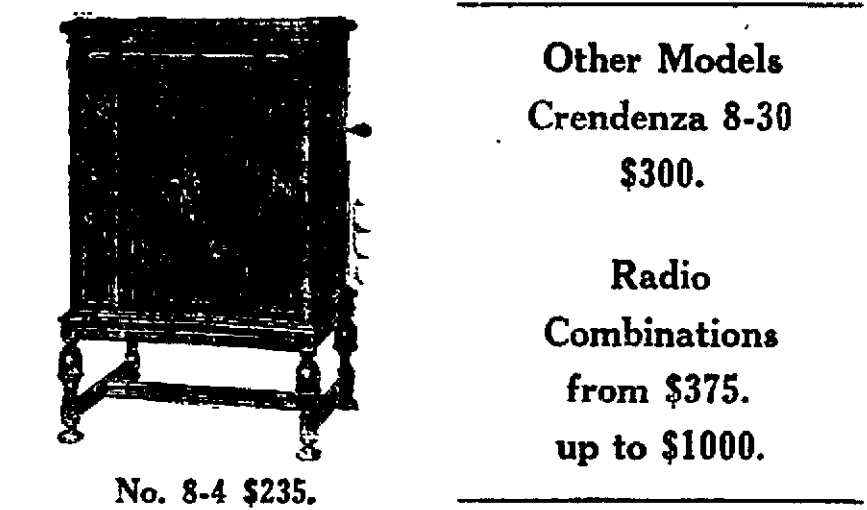
## The New Orthophonic VICTROLA

is really new from start to finish—not merely "improved" or "revised". The new Orthophonic Victrola reproduces tones that are neither too soft nor too loud, but round, mellow, natural.



No. 4-3 \$95.

No. 4-4 \$160.



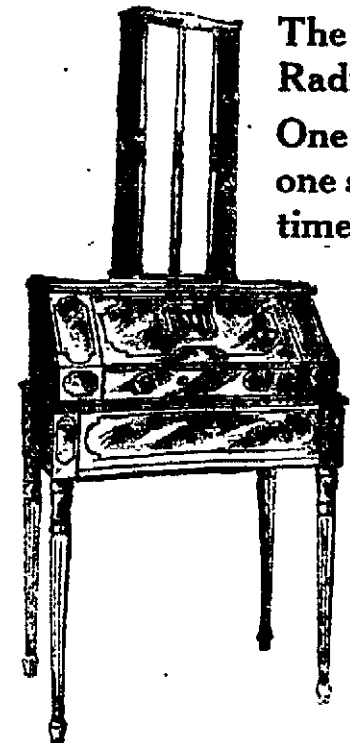
No. 8-4 \$235.

Other Models  
Crendenza 8-30  
\$300.  
Radio  
Combinations  
from \$375.  
up to \$1000.

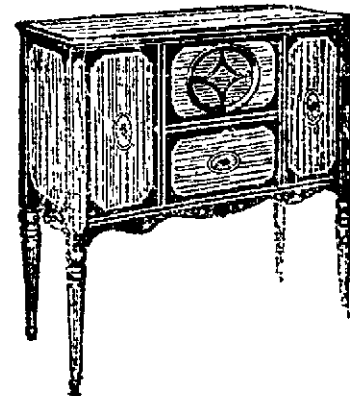
## R. C. A. Radiola Time Tried and Tested

The fact that both Brunswick and Victor selected the R.C.A. Radiola Sets is sufficient proof of its leadership.

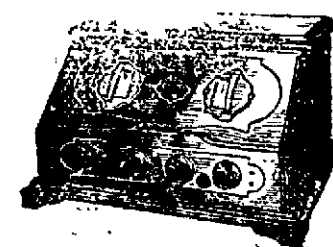
One of the greatest difficulties of Radio in receiving more than one station at once is overcome by the R.C.A. line, as they are 20 times more selective than the average set.



Radiola 28  
Super-Heterodyne \$260.



Radiola 30  
No aerial—No ground  
No batteries — \$575



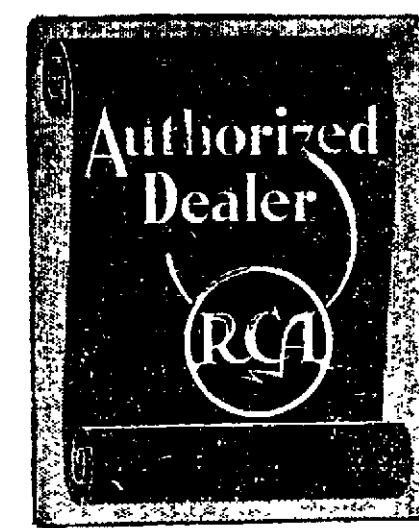
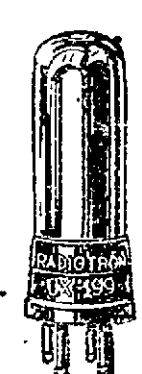
Radiola 20 \$115.  
Surprising Volume  
Pleasing Reproduction  
and Very Selective.



R.C.A.  
No. 100  
Speaker  
\$35.



Radiotrons  
are  
Always  
Dependable.

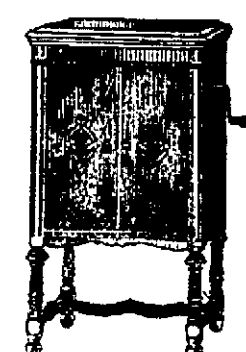


R.C.A. Sets are sold only by us in this territory and are guaranteed by The Radio Corporation of America only thru their authorized dealers.

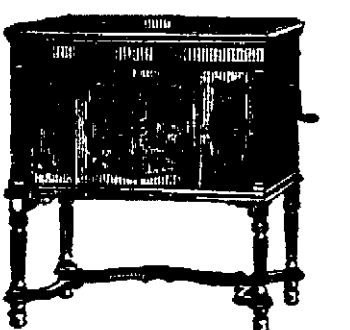
\$5,000.00

For A Name For Brunswick's  
New Musical Instrument

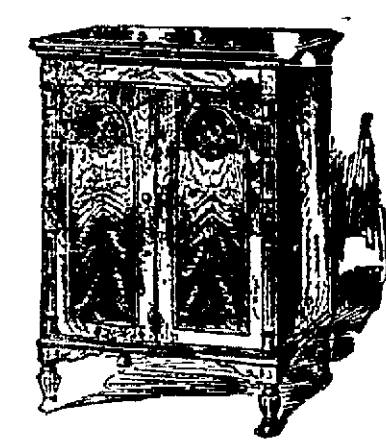
This newest achievement represents a great attainment in the science of acoustics. It means results never before thought possible in mechanical reproduction. The performance of this remarkable instrument cannot justly be described.



Seville \$115.



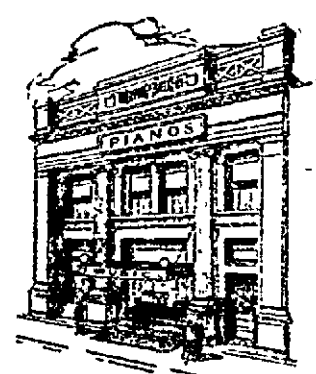
Madrid \$165.



Other Models  
Valencia  
\$225.  
Radio  
Combinations  
up to \$1100.

OPEN  
EVENINGS

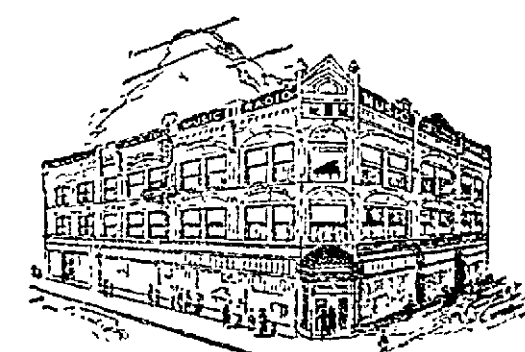
EASY  
TERMS



NEENAH



LARGEST INDIVIDUALLY OWNED MUSIC HOUSE IN WISCONSIN



APPLETON

OPEN  
EVENINGS

EASY  
TERMS

The new improvement in both Brunswick and Victor were developed with features patented by the Radio Corporation of America [R. C. A.] who are cooperating 100% only with the Victor and Brunswick [the two great leaders] altho many imitations have since been placed on the market.



# SPORTS NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA SOCIETY

## SHOE COMPANY HAS TAKEN NO ACTION ON LEAVING CITY

Officers Admit Firm Is Seeking Larger Quarters for Plant

Neenah—No definite arrangements have been made by the Neenah Shoe company for removal of its plant to Menasha to occupy the buildings of the downtown tractor company, according to Harrison Smith, president of the Neenah concern. While the proposition made the shoe company to relocate the plant for a period of five years if it should decide to remove to that city is looked upon as favorable, no definite arrangements have been made for removal. Shortage of floor space in the present location has caused the shoe company to seek larger quarters and the Menasha buildings, which will have to be renovated to some extent, was the only available one at the present time. The proposition to relocate the plant for five years was brought before the Tuesday evening meeting of the Menasha city council. If the shoe company decides to take the new location, Mr. Smith said, arrangements would have to be made to transport its Neenah help to and from work as the same force of workmen, some of whom have been with the company for the last 30 years, would be retained with additional help as the business progressed.

## NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Miss Edna Zick is home from school in Chicago to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Zick.

Antonia Kuchel is home from school in Milwaukee to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuchel.

Albert Thuesen of Chicago, is visiting Neenah relatives over the holidays.

A daughter was born Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson.

Miss Florence Pepinberg will spend the holidays with relatives in Chicago Heights.

J. M. Ballantine has gone to Madison to spend the holidays with relatives.

Miss Charlotte Peters will spend the holidays with relatives in West Bend.

Miss Lulu Kuchel will spend Christmas with Miss Ruby Mortenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perle of Chicago are spending a few days in Neenah.

Allan E. Mayer of Two Rivers is visiting relatives in Neenah.

George Henery is home from Chicago to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Henery.

Hans Anderson received a painful injury to his foot Wednesday afternoon while at work at the Lakeside mill.

Harrison Smith was a Chicago business visitor Wednesday.

Miss Patricia Burnette has gone to Chicago to spend the holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt Witt and child, Carl of Milwaukee will spend Christmas with twin city relatives.

W. F. Kuntze was a Milwaukee business visitor Wednesday.

Alderman W. S. Marty and family will spend Christmas with relatives in Fond du Lac.

Miss Pearl Thompson will go to Stevens Point on Friday to spend Christmas with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Worthing of Theda Clark hospital Thursday for treatment.

## NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Miss Margaret Pratt entertained a group of young people Wednesday evening at her home on N. Park ave. The evening was spent in games.

About 800 persons attended the dance where the Cellucotton Products company gave to its employees, employees of the Kimberly-Clark mills and their friends Wednesday evening. The party, the largest held in Neenah, was on the second floor of the building recently erected. Dancing continued until 12 o'clock to music furnished by the Melioria orchestra of Appleton. A committee had decorated the large dance hall with Christmas colors.

Young ladies of the Jersild orchestra played Santa Claus Thursday morning at the home of E. Columbia ave. A dinner was served at 6:30 after which gifts were exchanged and the evening spent in playing games. Prizes were won by Miss Florence Mason and Miss Adeline Kerkut. Those at the party were Ruth Lanning, Dolores Dando, Hannah Esmundson, Grace Wason, Viola Huth, Laura Esmundson, Adeline Kerkut, Florence Mason, Marie Hardt, Lillian Esmundson and Genevieve Hanke.

## POLICE ARREST MAN FOR BROWN-CO SHERIFF

Neenah—Lester Engelman was arrested Wednesday evening on a charge of reckless driving after police officers had followed him for several blocks. His hearing will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday evening in the justice court of Chief Justice.

Card Party. Trades and Labor Hall, 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Skat and Schafskopf.

## YOUNG FOLKS TO GIVE PAGEANT IN CHURCH

Neenah—"The Eternal Quint," a pageant will be given on the evening of Dec. 26 at Whiting Memorial Baptist church by the young people of the church. The public is invited. The pageant is in three episodes, the first, the Prophecy of the coming of the Messiah; the second, Following the Star, and the third, Today's Quest. Special attention has been given to costume and lighting effects. The soloists will be Grace Smith, Kenneth Chapell and Norman Greenwood with Howard Nusbeck at the organ.

## NEENAH BOWLING

**HOLIDAY TOURNEY**  
Neenah—The annual holiday bowling tournament got under way Wednesday evening at the Neenah alleys. On the first shift the Jersild Knits rolled games of 835, 952 and 962 for a total of 2749. Andy's DeBaufers No. 2 were next with a total of 2717. On the 6 o'clock shift Dick's Lunches rolled out high with 2758 on games of 909, 933 and 1015. The Hook Ball Artists were second on this shift with 2749.

The leaders so far in the tournament are Jersild Knits, 2849; Dick's Lunches, 2768; Hook Ball Artists, 2748 and Andy's DeBaufers, 2717.

**KIMLARK RUG**

Tobey	184	154	260
Gullerson	181	167	185
Muller	158	139	176
Cheslock	158	163	180
A. Smith	170	174	179
Totals	879	814	900

**LAKEVIEW PAPER**

H. Haas	202	152	174
P. Nash	142	146	177
Vanderwalke	168	205	185
Burr	100	228	221
A. Laiten	156	197	152
Totals	558	959	912

**HARDWOOD PRODUCTS**

P. White	175	205	177
N. McElroy	144	182	178
Holmerson	147	195	149
Larsen	169	176	212
Droske	156	157	208
Totals	801	915	924

**JERSILD KNITS**

Woelckner	166	202	193
Neubauer	196	195	182
Kobs	200	188	217
Kninkel	187	175	190
Kuehl	178	159	191
Totals	928	922	962

**GEO. PIERCE'S AGENCIES**

C. Pierce	155	187	217
Ellinger	149	170	140
Muntner	209	187	182
G. Pierce	166	139	168
W. Pierce	174	178	181
Totals	853	911	889

**FOUNTAIN GRILLS**

Ostertag	222	163	183
Kobs	179	182	225
Krull	170	202	169
Lanzar	166	143	172
Tuchschere	158	155	197
Totals	895	845	914

**Hook Ball Artists**

Leopold	185	147	170
Craivin	163	214	154
Burr	165	205	248
Woelckner	158	161	152
H. Kuehl	208	189	194
Totals	918	919	917

**Pecks Lunch**

Schmidt	149	224	216
Lambert	159	183	157
Marty	152	148	172
Kohrt	141	192	181
Pingel	155	206	211
Totals	860	953	919

**ANDY'S DEBAUFERS**

Gossard	161	183	182
C. Pierce	177	159	167
G. Pierce	211	182	119
L. Muntner	159	191	159
W. Pierce	210	150	183
Totals	929	901	874

## HOCKEY TEAM TO OPEN SEASON ON SATURDAY

Neenah—The Burt's hockey team will open its season on Christmas day with a game in Oshkosh. The Neenah team was the runner-up in the 1925-26 tournament and will appear on the ice this season with practically the same lineup. The Kaukauna team will play in Menasha on the same day and the Appleton team will be idle. On the following day, Dec. 26, the Menasha team will come to Neenah for the first home game. Oshkosh will play in Appleton and Kaukauna will be idle.

## 1,500 CHILDREN GUESTS AT KIWANIS YULE PARTY

Neenah—Kiwanis club of Neenah played Santa Claus Thursday morning to 1,500 Neenah children at Sage Neenah theater. Two prize winners were given, one at 6 o'clock and one at 10:30, the theatre was packed to capacity at both performances. The audience of 15 Kiwanis saw that the children were taken care of, prizes and Santa Claus. The children were given candy, crackerjack and fruit to the youngsters. A feature Christmas film was shown and a Christmas special was shown. The Kiwanis assisted in bringing sleds and sleds and sleds to the theatre.

## VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY

Neenah—Volleyball teams of Neenah and Appleton played a game at the home of E. Columbia ave. A dinner was served at 6:30 after which gifts were exchanged and the evening spent in playing games. Prizes were won by Miss Florence Mason and Miss Adeline Kerkut. Those at the party were Ruth Lanning, Dolores Dando, Hannah Esmundson, Grace Wason, Viola Huth, Laura Esmundson, Adeline Kerkut, Florence Mason, Marie Hardt, Lillian Esmundson and Genevieve Hanke.

## Wright Flew First Airplane 23 Years Ago This Month At North Carolina For 120 Foot Hop In 12 Seconds



THE MODERN AND THE PRIMITIVE IN AIR PLANES ARE PICTURED HERE. THE UPPER PHOTO SHOWS THE GREAT SIKORSKY PLANE, WHICH WAS BUILT AT NEW YORK FOR A PROJECTED FLIGHT ACROSS THE ATLANTIC TO PARIS. THE LOWER IS OF THE FIRST SUCCESSFUL "SHIP" PRODUCED BY THE WRIGHT BROTHERS. ORVILLE WRIGHT IS SHOWN ALONGSIDE IT.

Man found his wings 23 years ago this month; not angelic wings, but the wings of heavier-than-air flight. It was 23 years ago on December 17 that a man carrying airplane driven by its own power negotiated the ambient above the sand dunes of Kitty Hawk, North Carolina.

In the pilot's seat was Orville Wright of Dayton, Ohio.

His plane, a crude affair equipped with an engine of 12 horsepower, did a hop of but 120 feet. It was in the air but 12 seconds.

A NEW EPOCH

But that little hop signified a new epoch in human history. It assured the conquering of the skies.

Sixteen years later Captain Alcock was winging the Atlantic ocean. A few years more and intrepid American army officers were flying around the world, and Lieutenant Byrd was charting an air route to the north pole.

The 23d anniversary of heavier-than-air flight finds the same wings that the Wright brothers devised carrying man to every corner of the earth.

There was dispute about Wright's flight being the first successful one. Other experiments claimed the same honor, notably a Frenchman who contended he made a short air trip near Paris about 1896.

But the Kitty Hawk demonstration was credibly witnessed, and it accepted by most historians as giving to America the name of "birthplace of the airplane."

At the time, small notice was given

and the general public still doubted that flight by man was possible. It was not until two years later, when the Wright brothers, having built a better machine, made their next public appearance at Dayton that the world realized the dream of centuries had actually materialized, that the tales of ancient mythology were now a reality.

**THE LINCOLN BEACHEYS**

The accomplishment then was widely heralded, though to some extent there still persisted doubt that aviation ever would amount to anything in a practical sense.

Little by little, fearing ceased. "Stunt flyers" of the Lincoln Beachey type traveled the country visualizing

the airplane's possibilities—most of them paying, one by one, with their lives for this spread of aviation education.

Step by step the science of flight pushed forward. Finally came the World War. It was then that aviation really came into its own. Tactics of war were upset as they had not been since the invention of gunpowder.

After the war, commercial utilization of the airplane came rushing to the fore.

Orville Wright still lives, and contributes to aviation's further advancement. Wilbur Wright, his brother, died in 1912.

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## SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Owing to it being Christmas week there will be no meeting of the Economics club Friday afternoon. The next meeting will be held Friday, Jan. 7, when outstanding events of 1926 will be discussed. A round table will be led by Mrs. Forkin, Miss Jennings, and Mrs. G. Hill. Southern memorials will be discussed by Miss Pleasant. The hostesses will be Mrs. Grove and Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. H. A. Fisher entertains a group of friends at dinner Thursday evening in the private dining room at Hotel Menasha.

The librarians of the public library entertained the Arm and Anvil club at its annual dinner Tuesday afternoon in the library auditorium. About 30 members were present including three civil war veterans of Neenah, Thad Sheerin, Mr. Law and Mr. McCullam.

Miss E. H. Spitzlitz presided at the piano and played old time war songs during the dinner. Brief talks were given by Attorney M. M. Schoetz, Mr. Sheerin, Mr. Law and Mr. McCullam.

Menasha—People of the city of Menasha will be interested in knowing that at the present time there is \$1234.63 in the student fund at the local high school. As explained in the early fall, shortly after school began, Supt. J. E. Kitowski launched the idea of putting all funds raised by different school activities into one fund called the high school student fund. Then the money is used for different purposes such as the publication of "The Student" and the financing of athletics and debates.

Financial report of opera Monday by Miss Isabel Douglas: Receipts, \$141.55; expenses, \$78.40; net profit, \$63.15.

Financial report of Mr. DuCharme and Mr. Sherman on Oshkosh-Menasha basketball game Wednesday night: Receipts, \$70; expenses, \$18.50; net profit, \$51.50.

## TEACHERS GO HOME FOR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Menasha—Nearly all the teachers of the public schools have left the city. Supt. J. E. Kitowski has gone to Berlin to spend Christmas with his parents. H. C. Littlefield has gone to Marshfield; Miss Blanche Meyer to Marion; Miss Carolyn Schlattman to St. Paul; Miss Florence Granke and Miss Isabel Douglas to Brandon; Miss Caroline Field to Racine; Miss Patricia Burnett to Chicago; Miss Anita Jones to Madison; Miss Olga Smith to Unity; Miss Elsie Carlson to Marshfield; Miss Alice Anderson to Menominee, Mich.; Miss Alice Bannell to Ripon; Miss Agnes Gleason to Manitowish; Miss Eleanor Thompson and Miss Henrietta Murphy to Marinette; Miss Alice Doran to Schellburg; Miss Allen Banderod to Oshkosh; Miss Marie Acker to Sheboygan; Miss Alma Banderod to Oshkosh; Miss Alma Berg to Kaukauna; Miss Irene Stolz to Sheboygan; Miss Edith Kierman to LaCrosse; Miss Martha Herman to Menasha.

## FILL BASKETS TO BE DISTRIBUTED TO POOR

Menasha—The Christmas cheer committee will meet at the Elks club on Thursday evening to fill the baskets with food, clothing and toys which are to be distributed Friday morning to needy families. Approximately 25 baskets will be distributed. The distributing will be done again this year in the boy scouts of St. Thomas church. Contributions were received Wednesday from E. J. Senebrenner, R. J. Fieweger, St. Mary's church, St. Patrick church, Relief corps and local neighbors.

## FOREMEN MEET

Neenah—Superintendents and foremen of Kellogg Paper company met at the Kellogg Hotel Wednesday evening to discuss the company's Christmas party.

## CISSA, GUILTY OF OWNING LIQUOR, IS GIVEN FINE OF \$500

Jury Deliberates Ten Hours Before Reaching Its Verdict

Menasha—A B. Cissa, Menasha, former baseball player in local leagues, was found guilty of possession of intoxicating liquor by a jury in municipal court in Oshkosh after a jury deliberation of more than 10 hours. The jury composed of five women and seven men, returned to the court room three times for instructions from the judge. Judge A. H. Goss fined Cissa \$500 and costs.

## HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS' FUND CONTAINS \$1,234

Menasha—People of the city of Menasha will be interested in knowing that at the present time there is \$1234.63 in the student fund at the local high school. As explained in the early fall, shortly after school began, Supt. J. E. Kitowski launched the idea of putting all funds raised by different school activities into one fund called the high school student fund. Then the money is used for different purposes such as the publication of "The Student" and the financing of athletics and debates.

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## ST. MARY BOY SCOUT TROOP REORGANIZES

Menasha—Troop No. 7, Boy Scouts of St. Mary church was reorganized Tuesday night along patrol lines. There are four patrols, Crows, Owl, Cuckoo, and Stags. The patrol leaders and assistants are: Crows, Eugene Raueh, Cyril Walburn; Owl, Leo Mielke, Elmer Grady; Cuckoo, Edward Zeininger, Franklin Fahringer, Stags, William Fieweger, Edward Howley. No change was made as to junior scoutmaster, senior patrol leader, troop scribe and bugler. They are: Norbert LaCount, Joseph Laemrich, Joseph Prunuske and Maurice Trenchen.

## BUS DRIVER FINED

Neenah—John Merrill, driver of motor bus, paid a fine of \$10 and costs Wednesday evening to Judge O. B. Ebbel for violating a traffic law. Merrill failed to stop at an arterial crossing.

## MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Frank Lenz, who has been at Beaver Dam for several months, has returned home.

The condition of J. H. Mueller, former chief of the fire department, who suffered a stroke of paralysis several weeks ago is improving and expects to be able to sit up for a short time each day about New Year's.

Ellis Walburn, Edward Resch and M. Holzknecht, who are attending school at Calvary, have arrived home for the holidays.

Mrs. Jacob L. Pauer was called to Kenosha Wednesday by the serious illness of her daughter, Adeline.

## GREEN BAY ARCHITECT GETS SCHOOL CONTRACT

Menasha—At a special meeting of the board of education at the office of the city superintendent Wednesday afternoon, the architectural contract for the new \$125,000 second ward school building was awarded to C. C. Reynolds of Manitowish and Green Bay.

Several architects from this section and Milwaukee submitted layouts, but the plan prepared by the board by Mr. Reynolds was chosen as the most logical.

## SEND CHECKS TO PAPER COMPANY CREDITORS

Menasha—Those who had claims against the Island Paper company received checks Thursday from Hugh Strang, receiver, for a sum amounting to 37.78 per cent of their claim. The hearing on the final report of the receiver was held before Fred Beghin in circuit court at Oshkosh Monday.

## ROUNDERS OPEN HOCKEY SEASON WITH KAUKAUNA

Menasha—The opening games of the Fox River Valley Hockey league will be played Christmas day when the Rounders of Menasha will clash with Kaukauna on Little Lake Butte des Morts municipal skating rink. Sunday the Rounders play the Neenah team at Neenah.

The squad is composed of Clarence Morgan, Norbert Fahringer, Raymond Schoepel, Frank Adrian, William Ryan, Edward Eisch, B. Tension and Walter Adrian, the latter captain.

## FIRE INSPECTION

Menasha—Members of the fire department completed their quarterly inspection of the buildings of the business district Saturday. The work has been in progress for more than a week.

## MENASHA LOSES TO FAST OSHKOSH TEAM BY 31 TO 7 SCORE

Calder's Team Shows Up Well in Spite of One-sided Count

Menasha—Menasha high school basketball team was defeated 31 to 7 by Oshkosh high school team Wednesday evening at St. A. Cook armory. It was the first game the local team had played on its home floor.

Oshkosh has an older and more experienced team. The visitors led from the start and at the close of the first half the score was 16 to 2. One of the features of the game was a basket made by Ryan of Menasha from a point back of the five men. Menasha's lineup was: Heis and Vetter, forwards; Webster, center; Klutz and Kleofel, guards. Schlegel, Ryan and Blount substituted.

## TWIN CITY DEATHS

**THEODORE BARON**  
Menasha—Theodore Baron, 72, died Tuesday night at his home, 101 Broadway, after an illness of several years. He was born in Germany and had been a resident of Menasha for 42 years. Before his health failed he was employed in the plant of the Menasha Wooden Ware company. He was a member of the Germania society. He is survived by his widow and one sister, Mrs. John Lamshack of Menasha. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Mary church. Services will be conducted by the Rev. John Hummel and interment will be made in St. Margaret cemetery.

## \$4,400 PAID IN BY MENASHA TAXPAYERS

Menasha—Taxes collected at the municipal offices Tuesday totaled to \$2,600, according to City Clerk J. P. DeCaro. The amount paid in on the opening day of the previous was \$1,050. The total receipts for the two opening days was somewhat above the average. Very few complaints were offered by the taxpayers.

## RESIDENCE AT QUARRY IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Menasha—The residence at the former Jorgenson stone quarry near the Clovis farm now operated by the Corby Products company was damaged by fire at 10:30 Wednesday night. The fire originated in the basement and had quite a start before the fire department was called.

## TAKE TO BOATS

Paris—The poor condition of French roads is causing the French automobiling public to take to the water. French motorists have discovered that clean riding in water, row and sail boats on navigable rivers and streams make such more comfortable traveling than over the rutted roads of their country.

## Fiction Books Popular As Christmas Gifts

Popular fiction leads the list of Christmas books this year as in past holiday seasons, according to the sales of book stores during the last days and weeks. New titles of modern novelists appear in the greatest numbers but the standard fiction of a light nature is a close rival. It was said. Many books have been sold for Christmas gifts this year, all of the stores reported.

Children's books have gone in great numbers, it was said. Most of these have been the well known volumes by Mark Twain, Daniel De Foe, Robert Louis Stevenson and others. "David Goes to Greenland", a story written by a boy of 14, has been the popular new book for children.

## WIRE TICKS

Washington, D. C.—(P)—There will be three Christmas trees in the White House, one each in the red, green and blue rooms. Mrs. Coolidge and John will decorate them. The president is to light a community tree near the White House.

New York—From the sheriff's jury a Christmas check for \$100 has been sent to each of 50 institutions. Among the members of the jury are John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Otto H. Kahn, Chauncey M. Depew, W. A. Harriman, and F. W. Vanderbilt.

London—"G. B. S." is interpreted by some commentators to mean G. B. Schrege. Since George Bernard Shaw had denounced Christmas as an opportunity for landlords to make money.

London—Queen Mary is giving 70 clocks as Christmas presents.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**SEALED BIDS**  
Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned, Care The Appleton State Bank up to 2:00 P. M., Feb. 1, 1927, for the construction of a Recreation Building and Band Stand to be located in Pierce Park, Appleton, Wisconsin. Plans and specifications can be obtained from either the Architect's representative in Appleton, Wis. The Appleton State Bank, or from the Architect's office in Chicago.

A deposit of \$10.00 must be made for each set of plans and specifications.

**BYRON H. JILLSON, Architect,**  
Appleton State Bank, Appleton, Wis.  
Chicago, Illinois  
Dec. 20-21-22-23-24

**STATE OF WISCONSIN, Outagamie County, In Circuit Court.**  
First State Bank (Formerly Farmers State Bank) a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. John A. Rodgers and Mary E. Rodgers, his wife, and Mary E. Rodgers, Defendant.

## LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale in the above action dated on the 11th day of November, 1926 and docketed on the 12th day of November, 1926 in the office in the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, No. 1, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will offer for sale and sell at public vendue, at the main entrance of the Court House, in the city of Appleton, in said county and state, on the 28th day of January, 1927, at three o'clock in the afternoon, of said day, the mortgaged premises situated in Sections 11 and 12, township 25 North, Range 16 East, County of Outagamie Wisconsin, described as follows, to-wit:

Parcel No. 1. Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 11, Township 25 North, Range 16 East, County of Outagamie Wisconsin.

Parcel No. 2. Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 11, Township 25 North, Range 16 East, County of Outagamie Wisconsin.

Parcel No. 3. Northwest quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 11, Township 25 North, Range 16 East, County of Outagamie Wisconsin.

Parcel No. 4. Northeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 11, Township 25 North, Range 16 East, County of Outagamie Wisconsin.

Parcel No. 5. Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 11, Township 25 North, Range 16 East, County of Outagamie Wisconsin.

Parcel No. 6. Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 11, Township 25 North, Range 16 East, County of Outagamie Wisconsin.

That said premises will be offered in parcels and then as a whole and will be sold in the most advantageous to the parties interested.

Dated December 14th, 1926.

P. G. SCHWARTZ, Sheriff of Outagamie County.

## SALE 1/4 to 1/2 OFF on CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE

By this we mean items which we do not carry all the year round, such as—

- Pearl



## BOYS WILL OCCUPY CITY OFFICES FOR DAY IN FEBRUARY

City Officials Will Turn Over Departments to Appleton Youths

City officials of Appleton from Mayor A. C. Rule and heads of the police and fire departments down to the street and weed commissioners, will be given a full day vacation on Saturday, Feb. 19, when school boys and Boy Scouts of Appleton take over all city offices for that day as part of the local program for Boys' Week. The week, which is observed throughout the country, is from Feb. 14 to 20. It usually is observed by Father and Son banquets in various churches, but through the efforts of the local Y's Mens' club, Appleton's boyhood will be given a chance to become better citizens by actual practice.

Only a few of the larger cities have turned over their offices to boys for a day. Minneapolis has an annual boys' day and Milwaukee also has tried the day Green Bay, the only other Wisconsin city to work the plan, tried it for the first time last year when Boy Scouts carried on the city's business.

The program for the week includes father and son meetings of every luncheon club of the city. Monday noon Lions will be hosts to their sons or some other youth at their meeting and the Y's Men will do the same in the evening. Tuesday and Wednesday the Rotarians and Kiwanians, respectively will be hosts to the boys.

Officers to take over the city will be elected from the schools and Boy Scouts. The week before Feb. 14 each school will hold an election and nominate its candidates for every office. The nominees will make speeches in their school, outlining their platform for their particular office. Rallies and pep parades also will be held. The main plank in each boy mayor's platform probably will be supervised playgrounds for Appleton and each candidate will state his proposal for realizing his purpose.

Friday, Feb. 18, each church will have its Father and Son banquet after which a public meeting will be held at Lawrence chapel to announce the results of the election. The final election will be conducted earlier in the same week. A speaker, sponsored by the Y's Men's club, will talk on Boys' Work in Appleton and the new mayor also will speak, emphasizing supervised playgrounds for the city.

Mayor Rule will turn over his gavel to the new city head and he will take the oath of office. The boy officers will govern the city for 24 hours, holding their posts through the night and through the next day. Boy Scouts will hold the police and fire department positions, with the "regulars" on hand to instruct them in their work. The same will be true of the mayor's job where Mayor Rule will aid his new officer, even allowing him to sign several papers. The youthful aldermen also will hold a regular council meeting at which the all-important problem of supervised play will receive real attention and action. Besides the conventions in the

## Urges Cultivation Of More Land For Christmas Trees

Madison — (AP) — Twenty million Christmas trees each year, one for every family in the country, would be assured indefinitely if a few thousand acres of uncultivated land were used for propagation purposes, according to H. F. Wilson, forester at the University of Wisconsin's agricultural school.

Although the annual complaints of various organizations and individuals over the diminishing timber supply are now in order, he said their "conservation" appeals merely amount to a desire to "hoard the existing supply."

"Propagation is forgotten," Prof. Wilson declared, "as the people worry about the number of Christmas trees being cut down. We also hear the continual talk that it is a crime to cut trees, that lands are being denuded and that the future supply is threatened."

"However, if only one-fourth of the decreased farm acreage in Wisconsin

WINBERG PROMOTED TO SALES MANAGERSHIP

E. R. Winberg, 218 N. Lawest, has been appointed sales manager of the Curtis Automobile Co., Milwaukee. Mr. Winberg has been associated with the firm for six years as district manager. He expects to leave for Milwaukee about the first of the year.

DENY MRS. INGERSOLL HAD GREEN BAY LAND

Green Bay — (AP) — That Mrs. Roberta Ingersoll, wife of the renowned dollar manufacturer recently killed in a shooting affray in her New York city apartment, never did own property in Green Bay, as was brought out by W. M. Probasco following the shooting, was made known here Wednesday by a distant relative of Mrs. Ingersoll.

It has been stated by an attorney for Probasco that his client had loaned Mrs. Ingersoll \$12,000 on her Green Bay property and that it was shortly before the shooting that Probasco began pressing her for payment. Probasco was injured in the shooting. He is a son-in-law of the famous agnostic.

schools, the elections and the youthful city government, many churches will have fathers preach the regular sermons on Sunday, Feb. 29, with their sons occupying the pulpit with them during the service. Others may even have the boys preach the sermons or conduct parts of the services.

City officials and business men believe that the idea will be of great educational value to the boys taking part as well as a distinctive method of helping the boys observe Boys' Week.

E. W. Shannon, Practical Gift Store, Open Evenings.

## ISSUE WARNING OF FRAUD LEGIONAIRES

Strangers Presenting Headquarters Credentials Are Imposters

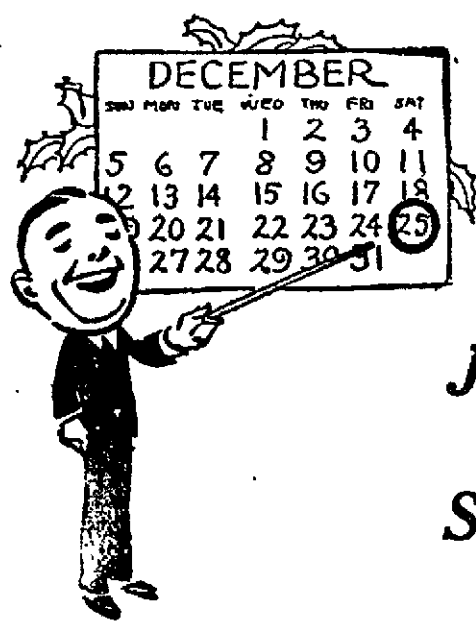
A warning issued by state headquarters of the American Legion against strangers presenting American Legion national headquarters credentials unless they are identified by an officer of the post, has been received by Harvey Priebe, commander of Oney Johnston post. Mr. Priebe has posted the warning, which has been issued to officers of all Wisconsin posts, on the Legion bulletin board.

Three men calling themselves A. E. Osterman, F. H. Buick, and P. L. Adams, alleged to have been using cancelled credentials from national headquarters, are said to be wanted in several Wisconsin cities for passing worthless checks. All posts of the state have been warned to watch for them and to turn them over to the police if found.

One of the men, calling himself Adams called on L. P. Schlichter, commander of the Fond du Lac post, two weeks ago, seeking to have a \$10 check cashed. He was directed to a bank but did not go there.

Other states besides Wisconsin have similar acreage suitable for Christmas tree growing, it was pointed out, but only concentrated planting in certain sections would be necessary in order to meet all Yuletide demands.

97 WIS. ST. PATENTS BRANCH OFFICE MILWAUKEE WISCONSIN YOUNG AND YOUNG



Just One More Shopping Day

—so let us suggest that you come right here where assortments of things he'll like are still in ample and pleasing variety—plenty of salespeople to wait on you promptly and plenty of Holiday Boxes for your purchases.

Here's a helpful list of delightful gifts:

Gloves	\$2 to \$6.50
Mufflers	\$2 to \$8
Shirts	\$2 to \$10
Ties	\$1 to \$3½
Silk Hose	50c, 75c, \$1.00
Handkerchiefs	10c to \$1.00
Belts	50c to \$2½
Belt Sets	\$1½, \$2, \$3
Silk Robes	\$10 to \$30
Blanket Robes	6½ to \$15
Terry Robes	\$10 to \$15
Fancy Wool and Silk Hose	75c to \$1½
Tie and Handkerchief Sets	\$1½ to \$2
Suspenders	75c, \$1, \$1½
Garter Sets	75c
Belt and Garter Sets	\$1.50
Pajamas	\$2 to \$8

You Can Buy All His Gifts at Thiede's

Thiede Good Clothes

**Schaefer's Grocery**  
HAS A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF  
**CHRISTMAS TREES**  
ALL AT REASONABLE PRICES  
Buy Yours Here!

WE WISH ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

PHONE 223

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION  
**J.C. Penney Co. INC.**  
DEPARTMENT STORES  
Lutheran Aid Bldg.  
Appleton, Wis.

RELIABLE QUALITY GOODS ALWAYS AT LOWER PRICES

WILL CLOSE AT 6 P. M. FRIDAY — WE WILL BE OPEN TILL 9 P. M. TONIGHT,

## Practical Gift Suggestions For Last Minute Shoppers

### Sill-Stripe Dress Shirts For Gifts

Extremely good values at a moderate price; for business, dress or general wear. The whole family of stripes—clean-cut, well-defined silk stripes; every shirt cut full and roomy.

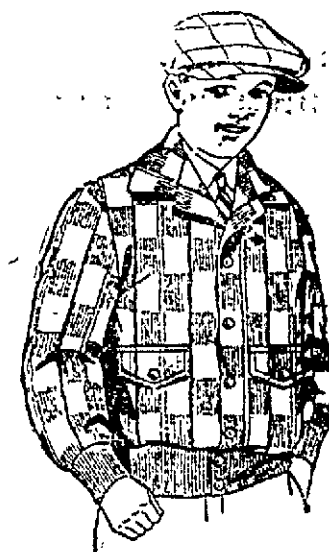


The full-length center pleat insures neat, tidy appearance. In either collar attached or neckband style. Our mass buying for 745 stores means better values; these shirts are typical of J. C. Penney Company Values.

\$1.49 To \$2.98

### Lumberjack Sweaters

Make Practical Gifts for Men and Boys



Just in time for Christmas Gift Giving come these new Lumberjack Sweaters in worsted plaited or worsted and rayon mixed. Great for wear and full of "pep."

Bright colored checks and plaids, many color-combinations; two button-flap pockets; knitted bottom for snug fit and knitted cuffs.

Sizes 2 to 14 \$2.98 to \$3.50

Sizes 14 to 17 \$3.98 to \$6.90



### Men's Bath Robes For Christmas Gifts

After all, a gift that adds to a man's comfort is the most acceptable. Bath Robes or Lounging Robes are ready for your selection. Excellent assortment and big values at—

\$4.98 to \$11.90

### Lounging Robes--So New Something Different for Christmas

The Gift Supreme is the lounging robe! Something to slip on in the chilly morning — something warm and very comfortable. In soft, pastel shades as well as bright colors.

In Corduroy And Quilted Silk

That robes are lined and unlined. They include a variety of corduroys and silks, including the popular quilted silks. They are priced reasonably, too!

\$3.98 to \$9.90



### Rubber Tea Aprons

Make Practical Gifts

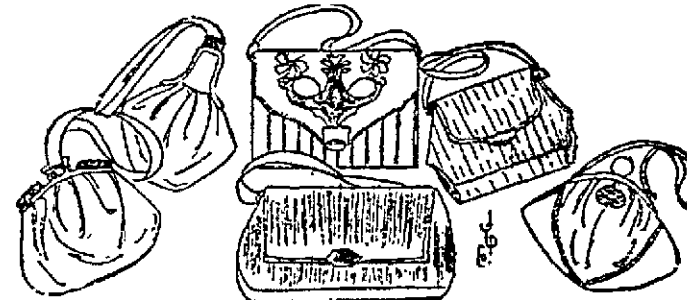
They protect your frock when you want to wash up the dishes, put the tea on, or do any household work. They're pretty, too, and in the bright, cheerful colors which you'll like.

98c

Some have cretonne patterns. Others are trimmed with flowers, ruffles, pockets, etc. At this price, an exceptionally good quality.



### Smart Leather Purses For Christmas Gifts



A good looking Leather Hand Bag will do much to add to the attractiveness of your costume. And yet it need not cost much if you choose from our assortment of the season's best styles at our low prices. Smooth and fancy grained leathers. Fitted with coin purse and mirror.

Choose From a Variety of Shapes and Styles

98c to \$4.98

### Beautiful Silk Lingerie FOR PRACTICAL GIFTS Profusely Lace Trimmed

A gift which is sure to bring sincere appreciation! Silk lingerie for the miss and women gowns. In all the novelty colorings, cretonnes, and more.

Reasonably Priced, Too

Our styles are varied and original. Our price, too, you will find different—it's lower! Don't overlook our lovely lingerie of silk! Priced,

98c to \$5.90



## VISIT OUR TOYLAND

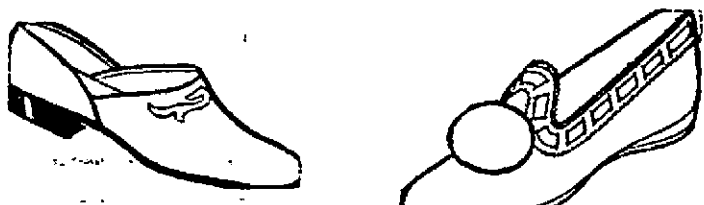
You Can Save Money By Buying Your Toys Here

**Kinney Shoes**  
OVER 250 FAMILY STORES G.R. KINNEY CO. 5 BIG FACTORIES

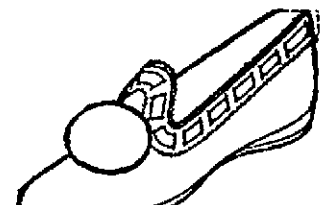
214 W. College-Ave. Appleton

## Last Minute Suggestions

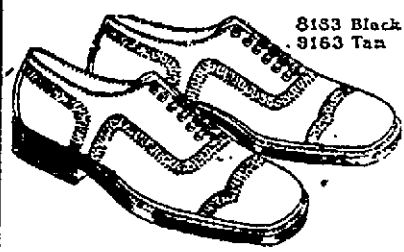
Shoes — Oxfords — Pumps — Slippers — Hi-Cuts — Arctics — Galoshes — and Hosiery. Buy here for the family and save on every purchase.



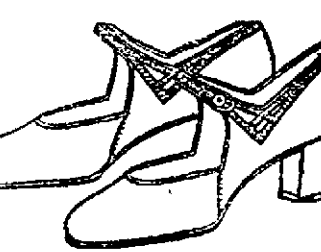
Men's Leather or Felt Slipper at 89c, 98c, \$1.39, \$1.98 and \$2.98.



Women's Felt or Leather Slippers at 69c, 89c, 98c, \$1.39 and \$1.49.



Men's Black or Tan Calf Oxfords, \$4.98 value. Friday Special \$3.98.



Women's Patent Satin or Velvet. Friday Special \$2.98.

## HOSIERY

Extra Special—Women's Full Fashioned All Silk Chiffon regular \$2.00 values, Friday Pair \$1.49; 2 Pairs \$2.90; 3 Pairs \$4.35.



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 48, No. 174.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER

JOHN K. KLINE, President  
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer  
H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$1.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month, \$1.50; three months, \$4.50; six months, \$8.00; one year, \$15.00 in advance.

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government.  
Greater representation for Appleton on County Board.  
A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

LARGER NAVY AGITATION

The question of a larger and stronger navy is again before the senate. Division of opinion on the subject is well defined. Navy men are asking to have authorized the construction of ten additional cruisers; and back of this proposal is that element of public opinion which takes it for granted the navy has slumped and that the relative standings of the American navy and the navies of Great Britain and Japan, particularly with reference to the five-five-three treaty ratio, have become unbalanced to our disadvantage by alleged inferiority in warcraft. This assumption is not new. Ever since the conclusion of the treaty, it has been asserted by those who are constantly pressing upon public attention the possibility of war with Japan that our naval policy was reducing us to a state below Great Britain, which we are supposed to equal, and almost on a parity with that of Japan. Those who favor intervention in Mexico, and those who see another failure of Europe's peace engagements, have been especially vigorous in condemning our naval policy.

Before the public takes too much stock in these declarations and in the move to commit the country to a substantially larger naval program, it should bear in mind first of all that the president, whose knowledge of the situation both with reference to the condition of our own navy and the condition of other navies is more complete than that of the critics, has expressed no alarm and does not appear to be disturbed over the claims that the navy has degenerated to the point of national peril. Nor does the secretary of the navy appear to be worried, nor the secretary of state, both of whom are close to the president and must have reliable information on which to advise him.

Washington dispatches indicate that the bill providing for the immediate construction of ten cruisers will not be passed this session. There is no occasion for rushing into a commitment having so important a bearing upon our international relations, to say nothing of its effects upon the treasury. There are a great many self-styled authorities and "strategists" who profess an inside and exclusive knowledge of conditions in both the army and navy that the president appears to know nothing about, or if he does, he refuses to take seriously. We have always had an alarmist group among our sovereign defenders. While the country believes in preparedness and in keeping our military establishment in a fit state for any emergencies which may be reasonably foreseen, we must not lose sight of the fact that if there is a disposition by other powers to take advantage of us in the naval limitation treaty, or if we may not at all times fully keep our navy to the standard permitted, we can nevertheless meet a crisis sooner than they can and we can out-build them two to one if we are ever compelled to do so. We think the sensible way to approach the question is to adopt the proposal in the house for a general investigation of the strength of the navy and the results of war maneuvers. Certainly there is no occasion for hysteria.

PROBABLY A POPULAR MEASURE

Benito Mussolini, twentieth century Caesar and dictator de luxe, has cracked out another home run. With an imperial wave of the hand he has created a law to govern the Italian people compelling bachelors between the ages of twenty-five and sixty-five to pay an additional and substantial tax, all of which is to be used for the support of widows and orphans. He has made himself solid with the ladies forever, and one would think that he could garner the women's votes

in Italy were it not for the fact that there is but one ballot cast in Italy and Benito casts that himself.

But there is something constructive about most of Mussolini's measures. In a land where there is little wealth and living is hard, a tax upon the bachelor population seems a just measure and the use of the special funds derived from such a source in alleviating the hardships of widowhood is almost an inspiration. Dispatches from Rome indicate that the imperial order is obtaining swift results. The personal columns in the newspapers are swelling with matrimonial offers and announcements and professional matchmakers report a very active market. We may be certain that while Mussolini rules, Italy will be kept on the map.

ACCEPTING RULINGS OF THE COMMISSION

A. R. McDonald, of the Wisconsin railroad commission, told the members of the Brotherhood of Railway trainmen that it would be a good thing for both the people of Wisconsin and the utilities of the state if the public utilities continue to accept the rulings of the state commission. The alternative of course is for the utility to carry its case into federal court.

We think Mr. McDonald's advice to the utilities is sound, and the larger of the utilities appear to be in agreement with his position. When the Oconto Water company appealed from a decision of the commission the ruling of the federal court on that particular question made it apparent that nearly any Wisconsin utility might appeal from a decision by the Wisconsin commission and receive material increases in rates by so doing. The reason for this is that the Railroad commission bases its rates on what is called the book value of the plant, while the Federal courts have held that the valuation of a property is the cost of reproducing it less the depreciation.

The idea of the commission is to allow a fair return upon every cent invested in the property. No return is permitted upon an increase in the value of the investment once it is made. It is the idea of the commission that increases in the value of investments in utilities are largely, if not entirely, due to the fact that the state has established a monopoly in the utility field. It is fair the commission reasons to withhold from utilities any chances of unearned gains, so long as they take no risk of loss.

The idea of the federal courts as expressed in the Oconto case is that any utility is worth what it would cost to rebuild it at the present price of materials and labor, less the depreciation since it was originally constructed. Under this idea it must be patent to anyone that utility that made investments prior to the War must certainly have a higher valuation on this basis than on the basis of the book value of the Wisconsin commission.

If this is true the question arises as to why the federal courts have not been crowded with Wisconsin utility cases? Some of the state utilities announced following the Oconto decision that they would not seek an increase in rates through the courts; and all of the larger companies have shown an indifference toward the opportunity to date.

The answer we believe is that those charged with responsibility of operating the larger companies realize that rates can be too high to be profitable. There is a certain rate that the traffic will bear and once this is exceeded it means a loss in revenue to the company. Further they realize that a rate based upon reproduction value is an unstable rate that must fluctuate as the prices of materials and labor change.

But even should the traffic in certain utilities bear rates so high as to be burdensome, and should there be wholesale increases, are there not remedies where by the people might protect themselves? Might not the Railroad commission be empowered to issue certificates of convenience and necessity to competing companies where exorbitant rates are enforced? Might not the people abolish the railroad commission and return to the old franchise bickering, and the competing utilities?

Yes, we are sure that McDonald's advice to the utilities is sound. It is better for the people of Wisconsin and for the utilities of the state that the companies continue to accept the rulings of the commission.

With such a tremendous apple crop, some of the older folks just bound to get hard before the people can get to it.

An elephant escaped from a circus in Kansas. Among the eager huntmen who saw the animal the man who got closest was on a horse.

There is a town in Indiana named Santa Claus, and a women's card club in Liberty, Mo., that doesn't gossip.

Maybe it's just as well to wait a little while before you make up with her.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author  
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

WHOSE FAULT OBESITY

A dentist asked for some advice about reduction, but the stamped envelope he inclosed was addressed to his wife, whose dimensions were duly entered in the postscript, and I believed the woman really needed reduction, so I sent her "the works." But along with the instructions and advice I sent her something else. Whatever it was, it made the dentist pretty mad. I don't mind that, for my teachings about the conservation of the teeth often make dentists mad. But in this case the dentist's indignation was aroused because he said I said something which led his wife to suspect he didn't love her as he used to love her when she was sweet 15.

Now I am honestly sorry about that. When a man has been loving the same woman for 10, 15, 20, 25 years, and everybody else can see she isn't the same woman at all, it is deplorable to give the poor blind fellow any reason to suspect his present wife suspects he doesn't love her just as much as he loved the wife he had 10, 15 or 25 years ago. No matter how much his eyesight may have faded in the 15 or 20 years, it is cruel to challenge his love in that way. Why, in all fairness he ought to love his present wife a lot more than he loved the one he married 15 years ago, there is so much more of her to absorb his love.

These nice fat wives—and I hold that the great majority of the nice ones are good and fat, though they do not necessarily imply that all the fat ones are nice—these lovely fat wives who take the lurid fictionists too seriously and get the inferiority complex about fatness do their husbands an injustice. It is my observation that the kindest, best and truest husbands are those blessed with nice fat wives. They have something to be good, kind and true to; they simply can't forget their wives in any company.

I mean this quite seriously. It is not a subject to treat facetiously. I have already gone on record as unalterably opposing the pathological reduction cure, and the aggressive attempt of the subtle comic cartoonists to draw fashion designs to establish the skinny woman as the standard of feminine beauty. A skinny woman may be a fairly nice sort of woman in her hard, angular unamiable way, but viewed informally and intimately, as a husband views his wife, she is generally a holy fright and no mistake. I can readily comprehend how a husband of low quality of caliber—as most husbands are—finds it easier to be unkind or untrue to a poor scrawny skinny wife than it would be if she were nice and fat. Sometimes I wonder whether the fatness makes them happy or happiness makes them fat. Anyway they are fat.

Young men contemplating monogamy make no mistake if they pick 'em plump. Frail wisflut creatures may, of course, fatten up in the course of time, but cost liver oil and yeast are costly luxuries and a \$50 dress looks better on a plump woman than a \$60 one does on a drugstore slyph. I calculate the difference between the cosmetic bills of the fat woman, whose complexion is generally the envy of her sisters, and the skinny woman, whose complexion is disgusting, is just about enough to pay for the candy and flowers the fat woman needs and deserves to keep her happy.

Running on like this I hope to get up sufficient courage to elucidate in a subsequent talk the question used as a title for this introduction: Whose fault obesity?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Heat Is Heat.

Every night I sleep in a cold room, with two windows wide open, but I place an electric pad in bed and sleep all night with the heat at my back. Mother thinks this may be weakening but father says electric heat is strengthening. (C. W.)

Answer—The heat is the same in effect, however produced. Better switch off the heat after you are comfortably warm. Why accustom yourself to artificial warmth? Use suitable bed clothing and depend on your own body warmth.

Nosebleed

What is the cause and cure of excessive nosebleeding in children? (S. C. A.)

My brother who has been working in a red cedar chest factory for the past three months is having frequent nosebleeds. Other workers there have been forced to leave because of the same trouble. (Mrs. J. W.)

Answer—Ordinary spontaneous nosebleed is insignificant. Let the person sit with head bent slightly forward, collar loosened, and nostrils gently held closed between the fingers until the bleeding stops. Cold on the neck may help. The cases Mrs. J. W. refers to call for the attention of the physician.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, Dec. 26, 1901

Miss Decima Jane Salsbury was to go to Chicago the following Monday to visit relatives.

James K. Brown and Mrs. Annie D. Crandall were married the previous Tuesday evening by Justice of the Peace J. H. Cook.

Six special office rooms for the use of students in the various branches of the business course were being constructed at Lawrence university school of commerce. The offices were to include an express and freight office, a commission house, a wholesale house, two banks and a real estate office.

C. F. Mortenson of the G. W. Jones Lumber Co., spent Christmas visiting in Milwaukee.

George Woelz returned from Green Bay where he spent Christmas with relatives.

Beginning Jan. 2 on alternating Sunday evenings throughout the remainder of the winter, the Rev. F. Rouse was to conduct a series of lectures on the history, religion and Christian program among the different nations of the earth. The lectures were to be accompanied by stereopticon slides.

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, Dec. 21, 1916

Peter Adams, 562 Fair-st., a member of the Hudson company, the third president of Wisconsin National guards, arrived in the city the previous day after five months' service on the Mexican border.

Twenty-eight per cent of the day students of the Appleton school were graduated from the eighth grade, according to a tabulation prepared that morning by Principal W. F. Paukes. Of a total of 362 students in the all day and permit classes, 50 boys and 50 girls had finished the eighth grade. 51 boys and 51 girls had finished the seventh grade and 21 boys and 21 girls had completed the sixth grade.

Among Appleton men who had been selected to membership in the Lawrence college men's Glee club were Harry Wilson, William Chamberlain, Osborn Passmore, Fred Stimson, Ralph Harker.

Three Appleton women, Mrs. Alvin Bogan, Mrs. John Mullen and Mrs. Warren Reed, left the previous night for the Mexican border to spend the holidays with their husbands who were members of the Wisconsin National guards.

Peter R. Thon acted as toastmaster at the banquet given for Appleton Shoppers, the previous night at the Randolph hotel. Responses were given by the Rev. L. B. Burrows, George Stansbury, E. A. Peterson, Dr. A. E. Morse, Dr. A. E. Rector and Frank Elmgreen of Kimberly.

A RUDE AWAKENING



LIBRARY ADVENTURES

By Arnold Mulder

THE PERVERSITY SCHOOL OF NOVELISTS

If you are a reasonably attentive reader of current novels you will have noticed that there is today a school of novelists who are more anxious to say something different than they are to tell the truth for its own sake. I always think of them as "the perversity school of novelists" because they think it a greater virtue to be perverse, even if they have to stretch the truth, than to conform to old established ideas that at the same time are true.

This type of writer is full of scorn for the somewhat old-fashioned kind of novelist who happens to treat with respect ancient social institutions that have persisted through a thousand years. This type of oldtime writer, they claim, is following a formula; and it never seems to cross the minds of the members of the perversity school of novelists that they are just as much slaves to a formula as the people they ridicule.

TAKE PERVERSE ATTITUDE

They delight in talking some ancient institution or some time-honored situation and perversely taking the opposite side of the argument. They follow the formula of always putting every old-time literary formula hindside foremost. Ever since Homer the creative writers have been holding up to scorn the destroyers of the home and the institution of marriage. The perversity school of novelists insists on making heroes and heroines of such persons. They insist on celebrating the virtues of Guinevere and holding King Arthur up to scorn. For a thousand years poets have blamed Helen and praised Andromache; the perversity school of novelists insists on praising Helen and ridiculing Andromache. And so on and so on.

A very good recent example of this school is the novel, "Portia Marries," by Jeannette Phillips Gibbs, the wife of A. Hamilton Gibbs, author of "Soundings" and "Labels." In this book there are two sisters. One of them is the usual domestic type, who devotes herself to her home and children.

The other is a woman lawyer. She also eventually married and has children but she insists on continuing to be a lawyer. All the world predicts that the domestic sister will have a happy life and will succeed as a homemaker and that the woman lawyer's

adventure in matrimony will end disastrously.

Nothing of the kind, according to this representative of the perversity school of fiction. Just the other way round. The domestic girl's matrimonial venture is a failure and the woman lawyer is a success both as a lawyer and as a wife and mother.

Now I would have no objection to this solution of the problem; it is probable that in real life it works out that way often enough to make it worth while to write a novel about it. But I object to a novelist substituting mere perversity for art. It is not enough for a novelist to say a thing perversely to carry conviction. Very obviously in this case Mrs. Gibbs told herself: "All these old fogies are always saying that a career and domestic happiness are incompatible. I'll show 'em they're wrong. I'll make my lawyer woman a howling success as a wife and mother and for good measure I'll make her domestic sister a complete failure as a home maker."

STARTS WITH FORMULA

She starts out with a formula just because she is determined to destroy another formula. I can see no more merit in a formula because it happens to be perverse than I can in one that is old-fashioned. In both cases art usually flies out of the window when a preconceived notion, a propaganda idea, come in at the door.

In the case of very many novelists mere perversity is made to do service for true art. For years novelists have celebrated the country and they have often done it ignorantly. Along comes a young fellow like G. D. Eaton and he paints the country with a perversity that is just as ridiculous as the opposite extreme. Sinclair Lewis has done the same thing with the village. Much of what he says is perversity rather than truth and it wins vogue for a time because people like it.

But perversity is not a substitute for art. It does not wear and it does not belong to the ages.

Fewer than 3 per cent of the farms in America are receiving electric service from electric central power stations.

More than half the people in the United States still have names of British origin.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

Beech-Wood Has

Ancient Family Name

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n.  
The name "beech" is from the Anglo-Saxon, and means at once a book and a beech tree. The connection probably originated in the fact that the ancient Runic tablets were formed of thin boards of beechwood. Beech-mast, the fruit of the tree, once was known in England as buck, and the county of Buckingham is so named from its fame as a beech-growing country.

FOOD DURING FAMINE

The fruit has been used as a food in times of famine, and yields a certain oil which in more primitive sections is used as substitute for butter in cooking.

The American beech is one of the most beautiful and widely distributed trees in North America. It is distinguished from its foreign cousin by its paler bark and lighter green more sharply-toothed leaves, these are about three or four inches long pointed at the tip and when mature they are stiff and leathery with straight-angled veins.

HANDSOME

Both species of the tree possess the same sturdy pillar-like stem from which the main branches rise vertical-



ly, while the subsidiary branches spread outward and give the whole tree a rounded outline. It is handsome in every stage of growth, with a remarkable power of holding the ground where the soil is congenial and the deep shade prevents the growth of other trees. The wood is very hard but not remarkable for strength or durability. Its principal use at present is in chairs, bedsteads and minor articles. It is also useful in the manufacture of chemicals and makes excellent fuel and charcoal.

The Question Box

Q. How often are cattle tested for tuberculosis under the accredited herd plan? M. Q.

A. Under the accredited herd plan cattle are required to be tested against tuberculosis once a year. If tuberculosis is found in the herd another test is taken in about 90 days and successive tests follow until the herd is free from the disease.

Q. Who was the first artist to represent a scene taken from Dante's "Divine Comedy"? R. E. T.  
A. The English painter, Sir Joshua Reynolds, was the first artist to represent a scene from the "Divine Comedy" in his picture of Count Ugolino della Gherardesca, whose horrible fate is recorded in the 23rd canto of The Inferno.

Q. How can I wash quilts and comforts so that the padding will not become lumpy and uneven? E. M.

A. It quilts and comforts are washed by immersing them in gasoline instead of water, the padding will remain undisturbed. Gasoline cleansing has the added advantage of killing all moth life and germs, but it is a dangerous home practice.

Q. Is a cupboard under a kitchen sink a satisfactory arrangement? E. C. M.

A. In some places, local regulations prohibit them, since they make plumbing to inspect. They also are likely to be damp and provide a breeding place for waterbugs. They also interfere with the placing of stools so that workers may sit at their tasks.

Q. Are there two towns in Pennsylvania named Elizabeth and Elizabethtown, or are they one and the same? S. S. C.

A. Elizabeth is 14 miles south of Pittsburgh, and has a population of 2702. Elizabethtown is 15 miles southeast of Harrisburg, and has a population of 3319.

Q. What is meant by the "archaic mammals"? E. T. C.

A. The so-called "archaic mammals" were the earliest forms of the mammalian group to exist. They appeared in the early Eocene period and were very primitive and generalized in type. These first mammals soon died out giving place to the modern mammals, which are of an entirely different stock.

Q. Where was Adeline Genes born? G. M.

A. She was born in Aarhus, Jutland, Denmark, in 1878. She first danced in public when eight years old, and when seventeen had become the principal dancer at the Copenhagen Opera House.

Shop for Men at This Men's Store

Get the Things That He Would Buy Himself

OPEN THIS EVENING

And of Course

All Day Tomorrow

as Usual

Matt Schmidt & Son

"Two Floors of Good Things To Wear."

See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York. — There is an old, old admonition to the effect that a New Yorker is the last person to ask regarding how to get around New York. It is true that the dwelling in Manhattan makes his motions more or less automatically and has considerably difficulty explaining how he makes them.

It is much like a man who goes along whistling and suddenly interrupted, is asked the tune. Rarely can he name it.

Thus the New Yorker knows exactly how to get to a certain corner in the Wall Street belt, or how to find a colorful hidden cafe on the East Side. But let a stranger ask him how to get there and he cannot tell.

Some of my most embarrassing moments have been lived while trying to live up to the reputation a round-the-towner is supposed to have for laying his finger places and directions. I can take a person to thousand of places that I could not direct him to.

The oldest New Yorker frequently becomes confused about the subways. There are subways who have traveled upon a single line for years who can tell you nothing about the others.

Thus, I discovered three veterans of Manhattan headed the other day on where the Jerome avenue subway was to be found and where it took one. Two held out for the general direction of the Bronx and one insisted Brooklyn.

Taxicab drivers are notorious for their lack of acquaintance with all but obvious spots. A few surprise one with their knowledge of the city but I have met 10 others that literally have to be taken by the nose and led to a destination.

This is particularly true of the involved blocks in Greenwich Village. The other night a guest arrived nearly an hour late because a taxi driver had taken him in circles through the Village trying to find a street that any gamin knows by heart.

Strangers add many a two-bit piece to their fare because of this ignorance. With some drivers it is an assumed ignorance which they know well, will run up the meter rate.

Conductors on subway are another source of annoyance to strangers. They know the destination of their own train, but seldom can tell you where or how to get another one.

The police are, perhaps, a bit wiser, but there are hundreds of those who can give little in finding areas outside their immediate beats.

Only the casualness and carelessness of the average Manhattanite can be blamed. As a matter of fact no large city anywhere is easier to get about, but most folks become so accustomed to follow certain tracks that they know no others.

ROMAN TICKET

London.—The ruins of the Roman amphitheater at Caesleon, in Monmouthshire, recently yielded a leaden disk thought to be a theater ticket used by the ancient Romans.

SIT FOR SUIT

New York.—You must sit down now girls, when being measured for a skirt, according to Mrs. Edna W. Chase, editor of Vogue. One should sit in front of a mirror with the legs crossed, with the principal measure being taken from the knee down, according to Mrs. Chase. This is avoid a vulgar display of garters and bare legs, she says.

Dublin has a shortage of teachers.



# SCHMIDT ELECTED PRESIDENT OF LIVESTOCK SHIPPERS

## FARMERS URGED TO RAISE BACON HOGS OF GOOD QUALITY

More Care in Feeding Is Necessary, Expert Tells Meeting at New London

W. F. WINSEY

New London—Sixty livestock raisers from all parts of Outagamie county attended the convention of the Outagamie County Livestock Shipping association, in the council chambers Tuesday afternoon. The delegates elected by the various local shipping associations were: George Wehling, Center Valley; George Colling, Seymour; Ben. Hartzheim, Kaukauna; Albert Krueger, Apple Creek; Frank Reimer, Greenville. These delegates, called to order by George Schmidt, president pro tem of the county organization held a short business session before the larger body was called to order, at which time work was transacted. The various resolutions adopted and ordered submitted to the locals for final action. Permanent officers of the county organization were elected. If one of these motions is ratified by the locals, the manager of the county organization will get in immediate contact with livestock buyers who visit the county and place them under the guidance of the manager of the local in the territory where the special kind of cattle desired are for sale. Another resolution to be sent to the locals for action, ordered that 3 per cent of the total amount of each sale be retained by the manager, one-third of which is to go to the county organization and two-thirds to the local, the latter to be used to pay the local manager for his work as guide. It was considered impossible and impracticable for the manager of the county organization to take charge of all buyers from outside.

George Schmidt was elected president of the county organization. Albert Krueger, vice president, George Wehling, secretary and treasurer.

F. B. Hanson talked on improvement possible in reading livestock market reports, supplying the items for which there is the greatest demand.

He demonstrated that a bacon hog was worth \$2.50 more in the market than another type of hog. One was padded with fat, that could be used only for lard and the other was mostly lean meat of light color and the kind from which the best bacon is made.

"For the hams, shoulders, loins and belly of the bacon hog, there is a great demand and consumers are willing to pay top prices for them," said the speaker. "It is less expensive to feed a bacon hog than it is to feed the other kind."

"In Denmark," continued the speaker, hog raisers are not only selling hogs cooperatively but they are producing the kind for which there is the greatest demand and for which the highest prices are paid. So uniform are the hogs there, that it would be impossible for an expert to point out any difference in the droves as he passed from the enclosure of one hog breeder to the next in traveling about Denmark.

"The demand today is for heavy hogs. The purpose of that demand is to stop the flooding of the market with small, light hogs, underfed owing to a shortage of feed. Do not raise more pigs than you can feed and be obliged to sell them before they are fit for the market."

"One hundred and fifteen million people in this country are looking for better bacon than they are getting today. These people are now getting most of their best bacon from Canada. Why should American producers stand for that?"

"The way to stop this movement of bacon from Canada into this country is to waste no time in thinking about the revision of tariff laws and to spend more of our time in finding out how to produce a better bacon hog than can be raised in Canada. You can do it if you try."

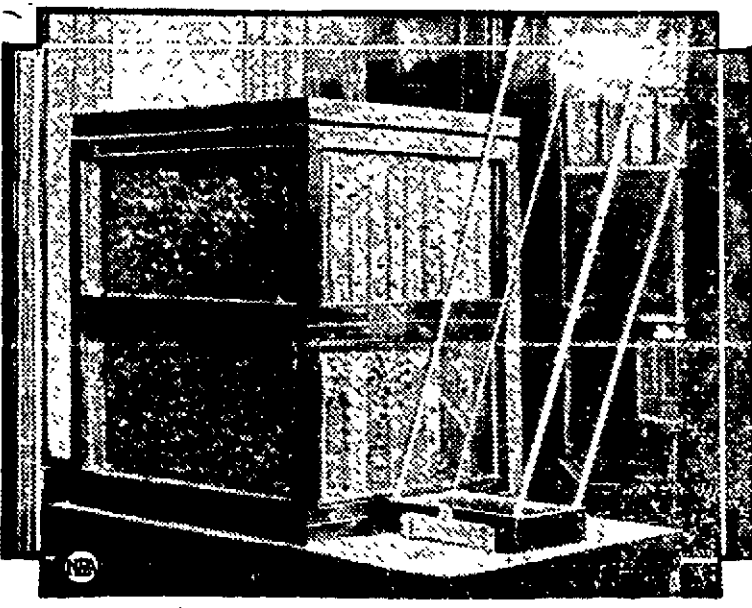
"In Denmark, hog breeders raise alfalfa for hog feed. They do not let the hogs pasture in the alfalfa fields but cut and carry each ration to the hog pen. You pasture your hogs and waste your skim milk and whey. These by products should never reach the towns but should remain on the farms as feed for calves and hogs."

"Patrons of restaurants each morning are calling for bacon and eggs. There is a strong demand for these foods. We can increase that demand five times over if we decide to produce a better grade of bacon. A better grade of bacon can be produced from cross bred hogs than from grade hogs."

"In the fall of the year when supplies become top heavy, it is a great temptation for some farmers to jump the market by rushing in their hogs before the price drops too far, regardless of whether they are fit. This act, however, defeats its own purpose because the market has to assimilate large quantities of undesirable killers, better fitted to be resold as feeders and not valuable in cured condition because of the fact that the meats are soft and thin. The yield from these unfinished hogs is very low due to excessive moisture content with subsequent heavy evaporation in the chilling process and the keeping quality is impaired. The direct result is still lower prices and sometimes, as is the case at present, the packers will offer good prices for heavy hogs, hoping, thereby, to stop the influx of the light kind. It is not necessarily an indication that lard is wanted, certainly not in the case where it has to be sold for less per pound than the live cost, but it may have the effect to retard shipments of hogs until they had time to mature and reach a desirable finish."

"Nowadays when woman is man's equal, it is not uncommon to see a full fledged dinner turned out in ten minutes because son's political, social or pink tea engagement occupies the time needed for housewifely duties, and this is reflected in the demand for one-half of a pound of pork chops, 'cut thin please.' It must be remembered that all chops come from the choicest part of the animal and with such a tremendous demand for the

## TRAFFIC RULES IN BEE-LAND



Bees know little and care less about our own traffic difficulties, but when it comes to their own problems, they can figure out a neat solution in a short time. This exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington proves it. It's of an active beehive, in a glass cage, with a glass tunnel leading from hive to the outside of the building, so the bees may come and go as they please. Within a short time, the workers were seen keeping to the right, as they passed in and out, thus avoiding congestion.

## MUCH CABBAGE IS DAMAGED BY FROST

Dealers Refusing About 25 Per Cent Reaching Them in Appleton and Greenville

BY W. F. WINSEY

Greenville—One hundred carloads is the estimate of the cabbage crop raised in the territory about Greenville, made by a Greenville dealer. Twenty carloads, already have been shipped from the station and 80 carloads are still on the farms in possession of growers. These growers have 15 carloads in home storage. A few growers have been unloading their cabbage recently and discovered that about 25 per cent of it has been injured by the recent cold snap to the extent that dealers will not accept it for shipment. The present price paid per ton by Greenville dealers is \$18. If there is a satisfactory advance over this price, it is predicted that growers will begin about the first of the new year in earnest to dispose of their cabbage.

## 75 PER CENT STORED

Appleton—According to W. C. Williams, a local cabbage dealer, about 75 per cent of the cabbage crop raised in this vicinity is stored in the buildings of growers and the balance has been disposed of. The present price, \$18 a ton, and the recent cold spell have induced a few growers to begin delivering their crop to the city dealers. After the first of the year, Mr. Williams expects the price of cabbage to advance sufficiently to cause growers to unload their crop. About

smallest percentage cuts, is in any wonder that meat prices are high. Fifty cents or sixty cents for chops is money all right, and therefore, we don't want too many pounds. But wait; why did we not ask for some chuck or short ribs or some plate. The price would have been a great deal less, even from the choicest carcass. Well, it would have meant that we had to prepare our dinner a little sooner to give the meat time to cook. Rather than that, we will pay high prices for the best cuts of inferior meats.

"The way to stop this movement of bacon from Canada into this country is to waste no time in thinking about the revision of tariff laws and to spend more of our time in finding out how to produce a better bacon hog than can be raised in Canada. You can do it if you try."

"In Denmark, hog breeders raise alfalfa for hog feed. They do not let the hogs pasture in the alfalfa fields but cut and carry each ration to the hog pen. You pasture your hogs and waste your skim milk and whey. These by products should never reach the towns but should remain on the farms as feed for calves and hogs."

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## POULTRY REQUIRES RIGHT ATTENTION

Expert Lists 10 Most Prevalent Causes for Failure in Poultry Industry

Raleigh, N. C.—Farm poultry flocks are sensitive to the attention they receive. With right attention the grower meets with success in his efforts but lack of care of the flock nearly always results in failure to produce profits, according to Allen G. Oliver, poultry extension specialist at the North Carolina State college.

"Ninety per cent of the calls that we get for help with poultry are caused from lack of attention to simple details in handling the flock," says Oliver.

Oliver lists the 10 most prevalent causes for failure in the poultry industry as follows:

The poultry house allowed to be dark, damp and drafty. Drinking fountains or troughs allowed to be dirty and filthy or the birds drink from stagnant pools of water.

Lack of fresh air and sunshine in the house. Failure to clean and disinfect the house at regular intervals.

Keeping the flock penned up in unsanitary houses and yards. Allowing dead poultry to remain exposed.

Allowing sick poultry to run with remainder of the flock. Building the poultry house in a low, damp location.

Failure to provide sufficient clean water and shade in summer. Permitting lice, mites and other vermin to infect birds and houses.

Digging up and burning infested strawbery plants is the only known way for control of the weevil, say officials of the Oregon experiment station.

25 per cent of the cabbage now reaching the local dealers is so frozen that it cannot be accepted.

## WISCONSIN CANNING FACTORIES DEVELOP COMMUNITY PRIDE

Develop Common Interests and Promote Cooperative Spirit, Survey Shows

Madison—(P)—Canning factories develop a community pride and interest peculiar to the industry. Surveys made by E. D. Holden of the agronomy department of the University of Wisconsin's agriculture school, show that the small units making up the industry throughout the state bring about a localized interest and spirit of cooperation that is lacking in other great state industries.

Reasons for such cooperative endeavor lie in the necessity of speedy canning of the product, near the place where the former is produced, he said. When peas and corn are allowed to stand for any length of time before being canned they lose in quality, thereby reducing the standard of the output of the year.

One of the new trends in the canning industry in the state of Wisconsin, according to Professor Holden, is the development of diversification in products.

"One of the biggest canning industries in the state," he said, "are canned within a six or eight week period during the summer. Therefore the producer is confronted with overhead expenses unless his equipment can be made to function during the greater part of the year."

As a result many canners have branched out into other fields besides pea and corn canning and have even imported pork and beans from other states for shipment from Wisconsin points. Beans, krait, beets and pumpkin are the growing diversification in the state industry.

BACTERIA A FACTOR In connection with the canning process, Professor Holden explained the steps being taken in order to insure a high type product and to eliminate loss through lack of preservation after being canned. "Bacteria are an important factor in the industry," he said, "and in the growing of certain crops and in their preservation the bacteria must be taken into account."

"Recent experiments show that inoculation increases the quality of the yield and protein content of the vines used for feed."

"The preservation of canned food depends upon killing by heat the bacteria which would otherwise cause deterioration. In the manufacture of certain products, such as wheat, the proper bacteria must work on the raw material. Improvements have been made in all these processes through the study of bacteria."

At present there are 140 companies operating 235 factories in the state, Professor Holden said, with a yearly output of 285,040,000 cans of more than 20 kinds of food products. Approximately 185,000 acres valued at \$20,000,000 are devoted to the industry in the state. \$25,000,000 in capital is in use.

Charts and illustrations of the industry were shown in attractive displays at the recent hay and grain show at Chicago, the exhibits being in charge of Prof. Holden.

MAIRBOROUGH, ENGLAND—(P)—Food tablets for cows have been tried successfully by A. J. Hosier, a dairyman of Wexcombe house, near here. The tablets are of Mr. Hosier's own prescription.

He says that by experiments covering five years he has demonstrated that milk can be produced at from four to six cents a gallon below normal cost.

He pointed out that the United States produces four-fifths of the

## COW TESTERS ARE WELCOMED AS NEW TYPE OF FRIENDS

Do Much in Daily Work to Spread Gospel of "Stay on the Farm"

Madison—(P)—The inspiration given by cow testers during their visits to farms of the state has caused many sons, hired men and tenants to remain on the farm, according to a report of the school of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin. The report covers the duties of the tester.

"The tester spends one day a month with each member of the cow testing association," the report said, "and furnishes his own transportation from one farm to the other. He assists the farmer with the afternoon's feeding and he weighs and records the amount and kinds of feed, given each cow in the herd. He also weighs and samples the milk from each cow both night and morning."

In the evening after feeding and milking is finished, the tester generally visits with the family and makes suggestions on feeding grain rations, encouraging regular hours for feeding and milking time, relates methods of producing cleaner milk and how the farmer can help himself to improve his financial conditions on the farm."

ACCURATE RECORDS "After breakfast the composite sample of milk from the one or more milkings are tested and the results entered in the member's cow testing association herd book. One of the essential duties of the tester is to accurately test the milk and keep the records, on all cows in the herd, including dry cows. Complete calculations of the value of the milk, the feed cost and the profit or loss above or below feed are made. The tester should study the records in the herd book with his members and point out to the members which cows are paying a profit and which are not. His advice on which cows should be fed less or more grain and how best to mix a suitable and economical ration is very important to the dairyman."

"Interesting the boy or girl and hired man to better care for feed and manage the herd more profitably instills new interest in their herd. Many a farmer has said that his boy, hired man, or tenant stayed on the farm because the tester was an inspiration to them."

A good plan for the average dairyman to follow is to join a cow testing association, feed for economical production, and weed out his inferior (tramp) cows. The cows in well kept herds, tested in a cow testing association and fed in accordance to the efficient testers advice, easily average 300 pounds of butterfat a year."

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## POTATO GRADING PROMOTES QUICK SALE, HIGH PRICE

Madison—Grading potatoes insures quick sale at good prices, says J. G. Milward, potato specialist at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

The grading of potatoes as practiced by Wisconsin growers and warehouse men enables wholesalers and retailers to assign a definite quality to classified products. Many buyers pay more for potatoes of uniform high quality.

PREPARE FOR FIGHT AGAINST CORN BORER

International Organization Points Out Methods to Wipe Out Pest

Columbus, O.—(P)—The corn borer, which has been nibbling its way closer to the heart of the American corn belt each year, is opposed now by an international organization which shortly expects to ask congress for \$10,000,000 to marshal the forces against it.

Charles V. Truax, Ohio director of agriculture, is chairman of the International European Corn Borer association, which was organized after a meeting in Detroit, called by C. F. Curtiss, dean and director of the division of agriculture of Iowa State college at Ames, Iowa.

Mr. Truax said the organization will devise a comprehensive plan of action against the huch-long, worm, which is so fond of corn on the cob, and ask congress and legislatures of the states involved for necessary laws to carry it out.

Five years ago the corn borer made itself felt in the United States. It attacked some sweet corn and flowering plants in Massachusetts. Today it has infested 3,000,000 acres of corn and is eating its way a little farther along each year.

The best, and probably the only certain way to eradicate the worm, according to authorities, is for farmers to burn infested stalks.

The borer eats its way along the center of the stalk and when it gets to the top, the ears, lop over, or they develop into nibblers.

The parasite, now is firmly established in Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, and West Virginia, Truax said.

He pointed out that the United States produces four-fifths of the

## LIME, PHOSPHATE INCREASE YIELD OF CLOVER CROPS

Demonstrations in 26 Counties Clearly Show Value of Fertilizers

The increased use of lime and phosphate fertilizers on Wisconsin farms is fast bringing clover back as one of the major crops of the state, it was reported this week.

Considerable amount of these types of fertilizers is used in Outagamie county. It was pointed out. In many instances nearly a ton an acre increase at the first cutting alone has been reported through the proper use of lime and phosphate.

Farm demonstrations conducted for a 5 year period in 26 counties of the southern half of the state show the value of these fertilizers conclusively.

Mr. Richards reported that in these trials the fertilizer was applied to the surface of the plowed land in the spring before the seed bed was prepared for the small grain crop. The best method for applying phosphate, he believes, is with a fertilizer grain drill. This puts the fertilizer into the ground and insures a more even distribution in the soil than any other method.

EXPECT GENERAL USE This soil expert feels that a day is not far distant when farmers will adopt the use of both lime and phosphate in their soil building programs. The successful growing of clover, alfalfa and other nitrogen gathering crops, he considers one of the main factors in the maintenance and yields of other farm crops.

Considerable interest has been developed in soil testing activities here during the past two years and the county agent's office does the actual work gratis, it was pointed out.

Ohio farmers, individually and co-operatively, are shipping a large part of their livestock direct to packers.

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according to Griffith Richards, secretary of the Wisconsin Soil Improvement association.

LARGE INCREASE SHOWN "On fields where lime alone was used the average increase in the first cutting of timothy and clover was 545 pounds. When phosphate was applied by itself the gain was 1,115 pounds. However, when both lime and phosphate were used the increased yields amounted to 1,852 pounds."

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## NEW FASHIONS

## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## BEAUTY HINTS

## Marion Davies Wears 13 Dresses In Her New Picture, "Tillie, The Toiler"

BY DAN THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—They call Marion Davies the girl who won't say "can't." Prop boy and executive agree—no matter what the script calls for, she'll attempt to "come through."

The release of her current picture, "Tillie, The Toiler," will find Miss Davies a heroine for the first time in five years. Her last modern film was "Adam and Eve," in 1921. Since then she has been playing in costume pictures.

"Tillie, The Toiler" brings to the screen a new Marion Davies—a short-skirted Marion of everyday life. "I live this role," exclaims Miss Davies. "Tillie is supposed to be just a dumb stenographer who thinks of nothing but good times and clothes. No, I won't say I can't portray such a character."

"I have so many clothes, too. I wear thirteen different dresses during the picture. I just went to various shops and bought ready-made dresses such as a stenographer would wear."

Marion looks just like one of a thousand beautiful, blond stenographers found in every large city.

## Household Hints

**PIANO DUSTERS**  
The piano should be dusted with jersey silk or cambric, for coarser fabrics will mar its delicate polish.

**LETTUCE BAGS**  
Bags to be moistened and filled with lettuce in the ice box must be frequently washed, to prevent sourness.

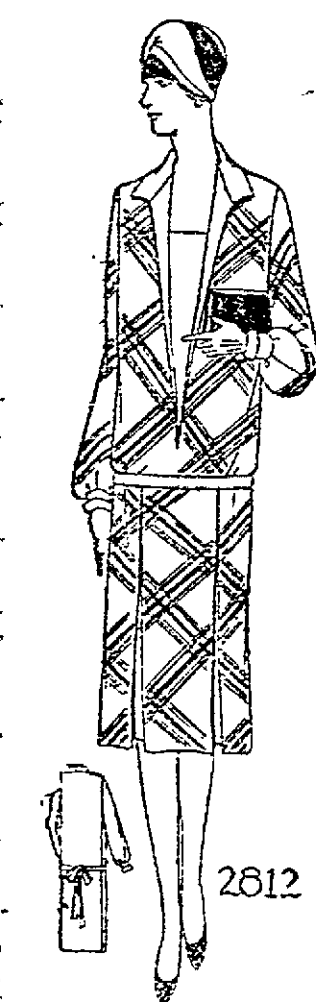
**BREAD PUDDINGS**  
Crusts should be cut from bread and rolls before they are chopped for bread pudding.

**BOILED RICE**  
To remove the sticky substance from boiled rice, plunge it into a colander and let cold water run through it thoroughly.

**SWEET BUTTER**  
Sweet butter quickly absorbs odors from other foods in the icebox unless it is kept covered.

**STOVE FANS**  
Be as careful to cover the sliding pan under the burners of your gas stove, as you are to scour the stove itself. If you desire real kitchen cleanliness.

## MARGOT'S FASHIONS



## SLENDERIZING LINES

Both fashionable and appropriate for the woman with a stout figure. The straight back and slightly molded waistline creates a slimmer effect. The deep French V-front and inverted pleats combine to give a slenderizing effect. Crepe, satin, wool crepe, faille crepe, wool, tulle, and velvet are appropriate. You will experience a delightful afternoon making this dress—Pattern No. 2812 is so simple to use. The instructions give you an idea. Complete instructions with pattern, which can be had in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns, MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. Increased to 10c. Please send me the patterns listed below. Pattern No. Size Price

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



Marion Davies as "Tillie, the Toiler."

## SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

"What's the matter, darling? Are you crying? You really must hurry, Cherry, baby," Faith leaned against the locked door and spoke softly, pityingly. If Cherry was spending those last minutes of her girlhood in lonely seclusion and fear and remorse, her sister could not find it in her heart to blame her.

There was no answer. Something in that awful stillness beyond the locked door sent a sharp, sickening pang of fear through Faith's overwrought nerves. What if Cherry had left? No! She wouldn't do that, not life-loving Little Cherry! But Faith, as she leaned dizzily against the door, remembered that she had left the bottle of bromide tablets on the dresser, after giving Cherry a mild dose to quiet her nerves.

"Cherry! Cherry! You're scaring me to death!" she cried sharply, rattling the knob of the door desperately.

There was no answer. Faith, panic-stricken, dropped the lovely golden-poppo bridesmaid dress to the floor and flung her weight against the door.

"Cherry! Cherry! Open this door this minute!"

There still was no answer. If only her mother and father or Junior were there to help her. But they were in church by this time, or hearing it in George's swift car. But the chauffeur who was to call for her and Cherry—old Mr. Cluny's chauffeur, with the magnificent Rolls Royce that would be Cherry's—wasn't.

"Oh, I'm going crazy," Faith groaned. The realization of her partially clad state rushed over her and she sped into her bedroom, to fling on her shabby old winter coat.

She hardly knew what she was doing when she rushed from the house, down the path to the street, which was covered now with the feathery, big flakes of snow that were falling steadily, out of an almost windless sky. The Cluny limousine was not in sight. As she turned back toward

the house, a glimpse of fluttering window drapery caught her eye. Cherry's window—open! Wide open! And the thermometer at thirty! Running through the six inches of soft snow in the yard, she arrived at Cherry's open lighted window. By standing on tiptoe she could peer into the room.

Cherry was not in the room. On the floor, on one of the small rose-colored chenille rugs, lay a little of fire and snow—Cherry's rhinestone and pearl-embroidered wedding dress. And across a chair back, drifted the feather-light cloud of Cherry's wedding veil. But there was no bride to wear them. The wedding dress was in a little round heap—as if Cherry had put it on, and had then let it slip to the floor and had stepped out of it.

Faith's first reaction from numbing horror was one of heart-clutching relief. At all events she was not dead! She had fled. She was not dead. Her second reaction was one of almost "come to the senses" when Cherry had cheated the altar of the sacrifice of her growing youth. Anything was better than that lovely Cherry should marry an old man when she did not love.

Near the window stood an old paint bucket, unless Joy had removed it. Faith groped for it in the dark, found it, snatched it up, planted it beneath the window, and hoisted herself. Surely Cherry would not run away without a word to her mother, to her sister who loved her and understood her, understood even the panic which would make her flee into the snow and the night.

She found it on the dresser, weighted down by a mail buffer—Cherry's hastily scrawled note, written with lead pencil on the back of an old envelope addressed in Chris Willey's bold, black, slashing handwriting. "I'm running away," Faith. Tell Mugsy I'll be all right. Don't worry. I couldn't do it after all, Faith. He was so old! Please don't try to follow me. Give me time to get away or I'll kill myself. Love, Cherry." And across the envelope was a childish row of crosses, made with quick, heavy slashes of the pencil.

Torn between her love for Cherry, which dictated that she heed the frantic girl's plea to give her a chance to get far enough away to elude pursuit, and her instinct to cry out for help, because she knew that she could not trust her own understanding in such a crisis, she moved almost mechanically to the telephone and called Bob Hathaway's number. After what seemed an age of waiting without a response, she realized that Bob undoubtedly had left for his uncle's house, for it was he who was to escort the new bride-room to the church.

She had just hung up the receiver when there came a ring at the door, which she flew to answer. It was the chauffeur of Ralph Cluny's Rolls Royce, come to take the bride and in a d of honor to a wedding which would never be celebrated. (To Be Continued)

**TOMORROW:** Faith goes alone to the church, to break the news of Cherry's disappearance.

Of 151 graduates of the various colleges and universities in Japan last year, only 5,559 had actually found any jobs. Many graduates appear to be "collared" jobs, when are growing fewer.

## MOVIE CENSORS SHOULD USE TASTE

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

IN a certain popular book, the author has drawn an amusing sketch of a man on the board of movie censors in a certain state.

Now, as I live in that particular state, I often have occasion to wonder at all his brethren on the board aren't cut from the same pattern, their interest in the uncensored pictures exceeding their wisdom in censorship.

My idea of the pernicious play evidently does not coincide with theirs, and in the last few months I have begun to understand the affinity of the small gallery-god for a nice, large ripe tomato. Had the entire board of censors been strung across the stage one night recently I could not have answered for my aim.

The completely ruined play was a well-known classic, it featured two highly gifted stars of the cinema who could have lifted a story from the "Police Gazette" out of the gutter. The plot was tragic, dramatic and strong! I went thrilled with anticipation.

In about fifteen minutes I began to wonder what it was all about. Suddenly

den shiftings of scene with no explanation of the transition. It was incoherent and silly. What I figured out finally was that the censors had cut all scenes with love making, and in doing so had incidentally cut out the vital organs of the play.

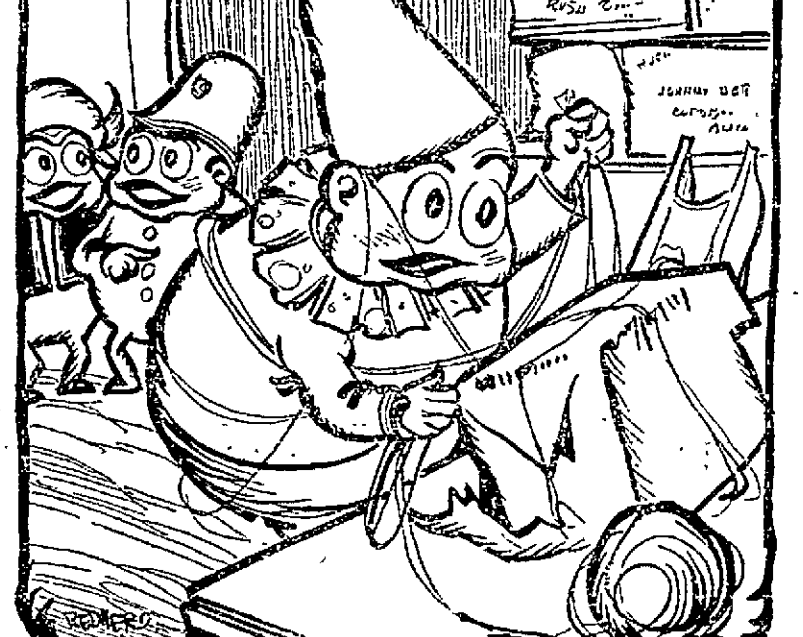
The manager of that particular place usually comes and asks me what I think of a show. "You should give refunds to everybody who saw this one," said I. "It's only a waste of time to come in."

"I know," he apologized. "But I can't help it. The samples they show us at the exchange are complete. It's the censors."

A few days ago I saw another movie that the censors had passed in its entirety.

Pernicious Judge for yourself. It was a suave, polished, pleasant affair of a series of risque situations featuring six divorcees. The heroine, not a vamp, but a quiet well-bred woman of charm and refinement, figured in three.

Not a farce, not a comedy, not a rank blurb of vulgarity! A beautifully played affair with four clever stars.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

THE next place that the Times stopped was where they finished. They were dropped. They reached the wrapping warehouse at a busy time of day. So many things, they'd never seen. Their interest, 'course, was very keen, and Santa said, "Unless you help, please keep out of the way."

A tribe of dwarfs were working fast. The bundles were among the last to wrap and tie and got all set to put in Santa's sleigh. Each little toy they made, you know, must be protected from the snow. That's why old Santa Claus always made them wrap them up that way.

Then Scouty said, "I'll lend a hand. Just show me 'till I understand the way to put the paper on and tie the string up tight. It seems you have an awful task, and that's the reason why I ask to be allowed to help you out." And Santa said, "All right."

So all the Times raced around 'till paper, toys and string were found, and then they started wrapping things as nicely as they could. Old Santa watched them for a while. The way they labored made him smile. Said he, "You're very helpful, and you're doing very good."

Poor Clowny tried to work too fast and then got all mixed up at last. The string that he was tying with was quite a clumsy sight. It seemed he did his wrapping wrong and 'course it took him twice as long. The other Times eyed him and then laughed out in delight.

"And now," said Santa, "I must go. Of course you Times surely know that it's near time to hitch my husky reindeers, brave and strong." "Oh, gee," cried Scouty, right out loud, "I'll bet your reindeers make you proud. Say, if you're going to the barn, we'd like to go along." (The Times help hitch Santa's reindeers in the next story.)

beef broth and boil fifteen minutes. Serve in the broth or on a platter garnished with parsley as preferred. Luncheon dishes are saved if the balls are served in the soup, and this is really the best way.

**MEAT FILLING**  
One and 1-2 cups finely chopped meat, 1-2 teaspoon onion juice, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 egg, milk. The amount of salt needed must be determined by the amount used in cooking the meat. The mixture should

**Fashion Plaques**  
DIGNIFIED

**BY SISTER MARY**  
BREAKFAST—Grape juice, cereal, thin cream, creamed eggs on toast, graham muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Beef broth with noodle balls, hearts of celery, brown bread and butter sandwiches, milk, tea.

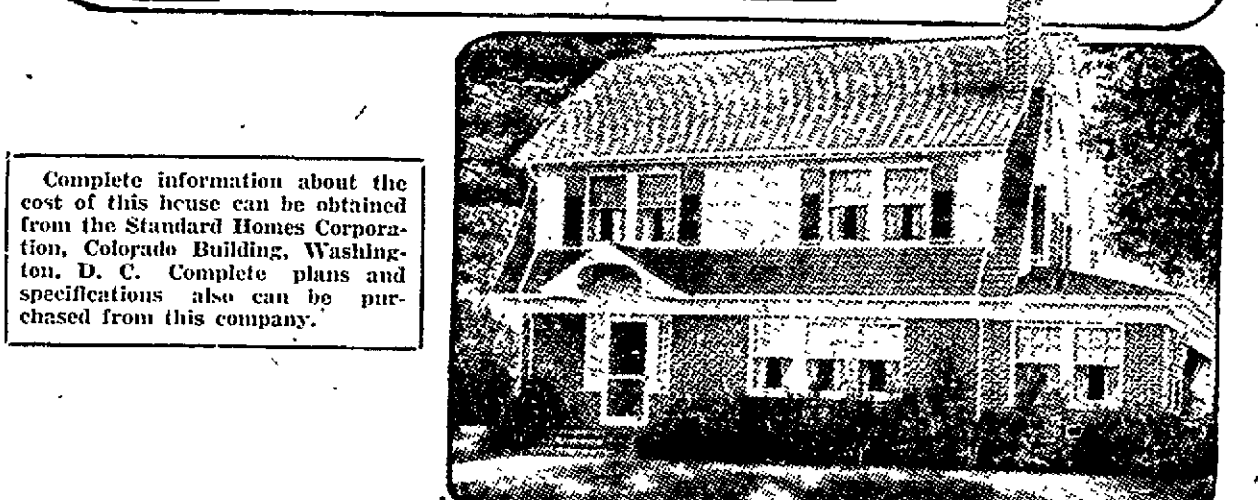
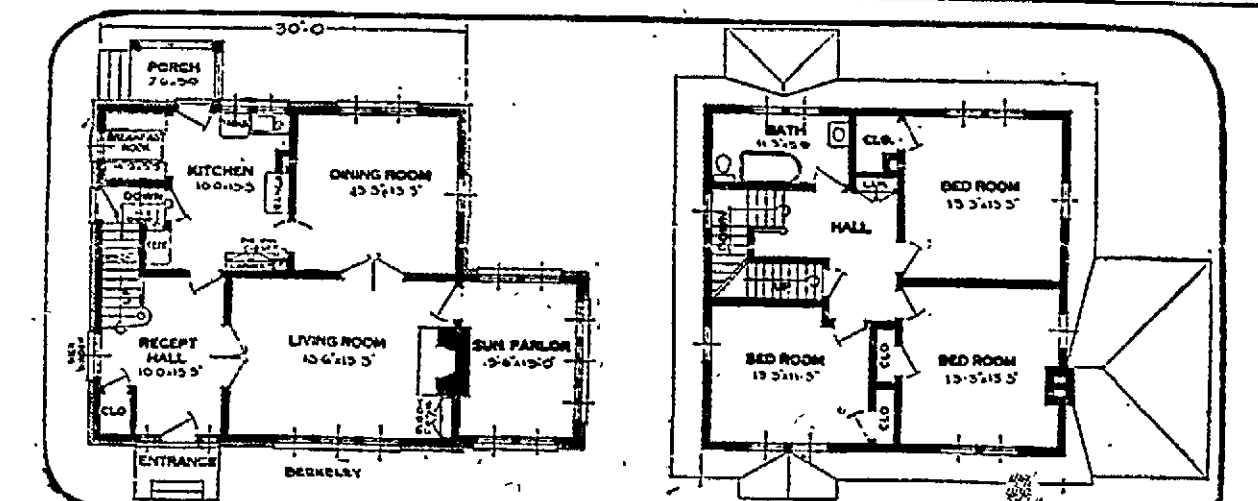
DINNER—Broiled porthouse steak, mashed potatoes, creamed onions, quince salad, chocolate marshmallow roll, bran bread, milk, coffee.

The soup suggested in the luncheon menu is extremely hearty. Homemade noodles must be used, so the rule for noodles as well as the filling is given. This is an excellent way to use the most from the soup bone.

**NOODLE BALLS**  
One egg, 1 tablespoon milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup flour (about). Beat egg slightly with milk. Mix and sift flour and salt and stir into bowl or molding board. Knead on lightly floured molding board and roll very thin. Cut in oblong shaped pieces about two inches wide and four inches long. Fill with meat mixture and fold noodle paste to completely cover meat. Dampen edges with a little cold water and press firmly. Drop into boiling

A derby should find a place in the wardrobe of every man who wishes to preserve a dignified appearance.

## "BERKELEY" DUTCH COLONIAL MODEL, A STYLE THAT GIVES BEAUTY AND SPACE FOR MODERN FAMILY



Complete information about the cost of this house can be obtained from the Standard Homes Corporation, Colorado Building, Washington, D. C. Complete plans and specifications also can be purchased from this company.

LUXURIOUS but inexpensive, attractive though unostentatious, the "Berkeley" stands out as a house that is "built to live in." Its genealogy may mark it as a Dutch Colonial, but its refinement in the architectural melting pot has made it Modern American.

The Berkeley holds its own in any surroundings, but if the builder has a few trees and a lot larger than the required 50 feet, so much the better. Construction is of brick and frame. The cost, complete in every detail, is \$7,500.

There are four downstairs rooms, in addition to a spacious reception hall. The kitchen has a convenient breakfast nook and the refrigerator is located from the side entrance to the house which opens on the cellar stair landing.

The living room, 18 by 13 feet, has a fireplace with bookshelves at one side. From this room opens the sun parlor, with its seven windows. Upstairs are three large bedrooms, a central hallway, and bath which is over the kitchen. There is ample closet space and extra storage room is provided by the attic. If desired, the large bedroom at the front also may be equipped with a fireplace.

the front of the bodice, at the back of high necked gown, at the front of the skirt, in bustle effect at the rear, on pockets or on the hip. In fact, they may appear most any place. Velvet bows are by far the smartest trims of the moment although there are many simple crepe frocks which have flat buttonholes posed on the left shoulder through which the crepe bow is run most effectively. On frocks of simple morning type which use the girlish turndown collar, the long string tie may be worn under the collar and knotted at one side with long ends extending down the side of the blouse. This manner of wearing the string tie is a bit more unusual than the artist's bow knot which is placed in front.

"Afternoon frocks combining chiffon or georgette with velvet often have flat loopy bows of velvet on the left shoulder and similar bows repeated at the left hip. Often, the bodice is of the georgette or sheer material and the skirt of velvet and in this case the velvet bow is the connecting link of the ensemble. Where one has a 2-piece model of this type, one may wish a bodice of metallic cloth to wear as a change with the velvet skirt.

be well seasoned. Onion juice is used in place of minced onion because the juice flavors quickly. Combine meat, seasoning and unbeaten egg. Mix thoroughly and add a few tablespoons of milk, enough to make moist enough to hold together.

Any kind of meat or combination of meats can be used. If left over, roast meats need to be used up and no soup stock is at hand, boiling salted water can take the place of the stock. In the event, the balls must be served on a platter garnished with parsley. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

**DR. H. R. HARVEY**  
Specialist  
100 E. College Avenue  
Above Grill Lunch

Give free advice and examination to sick, diseased and discouraged people. Don't give up, come to us. Our curative method of treatment proves successful after other methods fail. The following mentioned diseases and symptoms have been our specialty for years, and we offer you the very newest, safest, quickest, curative treatments known to medical science.

**NERVOUS**  
Diseases, restlessness, irritability, depression, sweaty feet and hands, sleep, or fall to sleep, bad dreams, shaky, dizzy, etc.

**STOMACH**  
Diseases: sour, acid, burning, belching, constipation, bloating, heartburn, headaches, distress after eating, etc.

**BLOOD**  
Diseases: eczema, psoriasis, itch, pimples, tetter, ringworm, sores, ulcers, boils, etc.

**KIDNEY**  
and Bladder Diseases: pain in back, too frequent, highly colored, burning urine, shreds, sediment, etc.

**PILES**  
Fistula, hemorrhoids, bleeding itching or protruding, entirely removed without operation, pain, danger or loss of time. "Honest treatment and advice given to all."

Hours 10 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M. Evenings 7 to 8, Sundays 10:12 A. M. Telephone 4020

**Wish "Her" Merry Christmas With ROSES**

If you want to see those pearly teeth of hers glisten while her ruby lips curl up in a fascinating smile... if you want to hear her musical voice thrill out "How wonderful! How thoughtful!"... give her ROSES!

WE'LL FILL THE ORDER!  
**Riverside Greenhouse**  
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Conway Hotel Bldg.  
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1239 E. Pacific St.

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Pianist, Theorist, Composer  
Expert Teacher of Piano and Theory  
Studios at 312 North Adams Street  
(adjoining Northland Hotel) Green Bay, Wis.  
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OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BANK  
We Invite You to Join Our 1927 Xmas Savings Club



PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Program Of Music, Talks For K. Of P.

An impromptu program of music and recitations was given by children of Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters at the annual Christmas party under the auspices of the two organizations for members and their families Wednesday night in Castle hall. A picnic lunch was served in the dining room at 6:30. About 150 persons attended the supper and approximately 200 members and children were present at the program.

The program opened with a violin solo, "Holy Night" by Clinton Smith. Other numbers on the program were: "Christmas Welcome" a reading, Robert DeLauffer; piano duet, Lola May and Florette Zuehlke; recitation, "Little Bo Peep," Paul Doering; solo dance, Alice Grace Boelter; violin solo, James Gmeiner; piano solo, Margaret Platan; two songs, "Jingle Bells" and "Seeptie" by Edward Shannon; reading, Cordelia Zuehlke; piano solo, Marjorie Jacobson; reading, Lola May Zuehlke; piano selection, Geraldine Schmidt; vocal solo, Edward Shannon; piano selection, Fred Zuehlke; reading, Mary Schmidt; piano selection, Donald Traas; reading, George Gmeiner.

Gifts were distributed by a Santa Claus to the children. Two prettily decorated Christmas trees were a special feature of the affair. Mrs. R. J. Manser was chairman of the ladies committee and W. B. McGowan was chairman of the men's committee.

The next regular meeting of Pythian Sisters will be held the first Monday in January. Installation of officers will take place at that time.

CHILDREN OF SUNDAY SCHOOL SING PROGRAM

Children of the Sunday school of First Congregational church took part in the annual white gift service at the church auditorium Wednesday evening. Each department presented gifts which will be used in hospital work. About 200 persons were present.

All of the pupils were in the procession and sang "Oh Come All Ye Faithful." Following the invocation by the Rev. H. E. Peabody, Mrs. Carl J. Waterman sang two selections written in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries. "The Friendly Beasts" and "Oh Come All Ye Children Great and Small." A fifteenth century song, "Away in the Manger" was sung by the primary department carolers, and the junior choir gave "Sleep My Little Jesus." The primary department interpreted both these songs in a tableau of the manger scene. The junior choir sang "The First Noel" and "Thou Didst Leave Thy Throne," while the junior department made the interpretations.

The song "I Saw Three Ships Come Sailing" was sung and interpreted by the intermediate department of the school. An offering for Christmas cheer was taken. Miss Jean Owen took the part of Mary in a tableau of the manger scene and the role of Joseph was acted by Robert Mitchell. After the benediction and the postlude, boxes of candy were distributed to the children.

SALVATION ARMY SUNDAY SCHOOL GIVES PROGRAM

Children of the Sunday school conducted by the Salvation army will take part in a Christmas program at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the Salvation army hall. Recitations and singing will be included. The public has been invited.

Captain and Mrs. Edward Shaw will have charge of the affair, and they will be assisted by Miss Edna Wege.

PARTIES

A musical program was given at the Christmas party for all young people of St. Paul Lutheran church Wednesday evening at the school under the auspices of the Young Peoples society of the church. The Misses Irene Zimmerman and Hilda Harm played a piano duet and a violin solo was played by Tim Sauer; several piano selections were played by Russel Wichman and Christmas songs were sung by the entire group. About 60 young people attended the party. Gifts were distributed to the guests by a Santa Claus.

Approximately 100 couples attended the all college Christmas dancing party given Tuesday evening at Armory G. Arrangements for the affair were in charge of the Student Senate, composed of the representative body of the classes and principal activities of school. Miss Helen Norris of Manitowoc and Burton Behling of Oshkosh were in charge of the decorations. Members of the faculty were chaperones. Burt Manser's orchestra furnished music for dancing.

Distribution of gifts by Santa Claus and Christmas games were the features of the Christmas party for the Young Peoples society of St. Paul Lutheran church Wednesday evening at St. Paul schoolhouse. The party replaced the regular meeting of the society. Miss Viola Lemberg was in charge of the program and Miss Leona Zimmerman had charge of refreshments.

A semi-formal dancing party for alumni and students of two high school students, Alex Manser and Orville Nyse, Wednesday evening, Dec. 29 in the Crystal room of the Conway hotel. The party will be in the form of a New Years dance. Menning's orchestra will furnish music.

The J. D. K. club was entertained at a Christmas dinner at 6:30 Wednesday evening at the Candle Glow room by Mrs. G. L. Chamberlin, president.

QUEEN WINTER IN ROYAL GARB



While Palm Beach receives its flock of year-round summer girls, Jack Frost's cortege of winter sports enthusiasts are making for the snow-bound resorts. Above is shown the most attractive winter scene that a photographer found on a trip into the mountains.

Pleasing Program As New Organ Is Dedicated

A fitting dedication service and recital was arranged by the Masonic Temple association for the Peter R. Thom Memorial organ presented to the temple by Mrs. Thom and her family. The recital was played by Prof. Arthur H. Arneke of Milwaukee, assisted by Prof. Percy Fullinwider, violinist, and Mrs. Marion Hutchinson McCready, soprano.

G. E. Buchanan, president of the association, presided at the services which were attended by about 350 Master Masons and their families. An address of presentation of the organ to the lodge was made by Adam Remley who thanked Mrs. Thom and her family for this gift. Dr. J. A. Holmes who was chairman of the organ committee, gave the address of reception for the lodge.

The second group of selections played by the organist especially pleased. This included the familiar "Minuet" by Beethoven, "The Swan" by Saint-Saens, "Within a Chinese Garden" by Stoughton, "Burlakue Melodia" by Baldwin, "Norwegian Dance" by Grieg, and "Chanson Indoue" by Rimsky Korsakoff.

The first number "Finlandia" by Sibelius showed the power and possibilities of the organ and Stoughton's "March of the Gnomes" was of poignant beauty.

Prof. Fullinwider played two selections of his own composition, "Berceuse" and "Valse Serenade". Both were enthusiastically applauded. The easy charm of Mrs. McCready was shown in her pleasing numbers, "A Moon rises Drifting" by Grimm, and "Laurie" arranged by Lehman, and "Children of the Moon" by Warren.

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A special meeting of Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be held Monday evening at Masonic temple when Mrs. Clara Piper of Kenosha, worthy grand matron of the grand chapter of the state of Wisconsin will be present and will act as matron during the regular lodge session. A dinner will be served at 6:30. Mrs. C. O. Davis chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

A special program of music on the new Masonic organ probably will be given in connection with the meeting. At the regular meeting of the chapter on Jan. 12 new officers will be installed and appointive officers will be announced. A dinner will be served at 6:30 before the installation.

The chapter held a business meeting Wednesday evening in the Egyptian room of Masonic temple. The meeting was adjourned after a short business session in order to give members an opportunity to attend the dedication of the organ at the temple.

Plans were made at the meeting of the Women's Catholic order of Foresters Wednesday night at Catholic home for an open card party to be held at the first meeting of the new year on Jan. 12. Mrs. Christ Hearden is general chairman of arrangements and will be assisted by members of the organization whose names begin with G. H. J. and K. Cards was played after the business session Wednesday evening and prizes were won by Mrs. Anna Doerfler and Mrs. D. Brown at Schafkopf and by Mrs. E. C. Otto at bridge.

No meeting of the Equitable Fraternal union will be held Friday night because of Christmas. The next meeting will be held the second Friday in January.

Covers were laid for eight. After the dinner hearts was played at the Mrs. Chamberlin's home at 114 E. Pacific-st. Prizes were won by Miss Ruth Lansing and Mrs. George Lansing.

Card Party. Trades and Labor Hall, 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Skat and Schafkopf.

Jumbo Peanuts, Fresh Roasted Daily. Superior Coffee Co.

EAGLES HOSTS TO CHILDREN AT BIG PARTY

Individuals and groups of children who attend the annual Christmas party for children of members of Fraternal Order of Eagles will present a program of music, dancing and recitations at 7:30 Saturday evening, Dec. 25, at Eagle hall. Judge Theodore Borg is to give an address. His subject will be Our Annual Children's Christmas Celebration.

More than 70 young people have signed up to appear on the program. Selections by the children will be interspersed with violin selections by Mrs. W. C. Felton; vocal solos by Miss Pearl Felton and selections by Nagreen's seven piece orchestra.

Boxes of candy, nuts and fruit will be presented by Santa Claus to children at the party. The committee in charge of arrangements consist of Charles Nagreen, chairman; Frank Huntz, Elmer Koerner, Andrew Schiltz, Frank Diener, Ernest Feavel, Joseph Feavel and Edward Lafond. Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles who will assist Mr. Nagreen are: Mrs. John Abendroth, Mrs. Frank Huntz, Mrs. Frank Diener, Mrs. Ernest Feavel, Mrs. Peter Rademacher and Mrs. August Haferbecker.

LODGE NEWS

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Jumbo Peanuts, Fresh Roasted Daily. Superior Coffee Co.

Mixed Nuts that will not disappoint. Superior Coffee Co.

75 Couples Is Limit At Elks' Ball

Invitations have been issued for the annual Elks' New Year's Eve dancing party at the Elks club. This will be a party for Elks members only and the attendance will be limited to 75 couples, the committee has announced. Members of the committee and the stewards at the clubhouse will sell tickets. Dancing will start at 8:30 Friday evening, Dec. 31. Gib Horst orchestra will play.

Harry Oaks will act as chairman of the committee and Peter Goert, treasurer. Other members are: James DeBauter, Walter Driscoll, John Balhet, T. J. Long, David Fleischer, Charles A. Green, David Smith, William Jacobson, Arnold Gitzmacher, Henry Scheel, Peter Delain, Sarto Baillet and Edward Stanton.

NEENAH MAN TO GIVE TALK AT MOOSE PARTY

Norton Williams of Neenah will give a five minute talk on Mooseheart at the annual children's Christmas party to be held at 7:30 Sunday night, Dec. 26, at Moose temple under the direction of Loyal Order of Moose and Women of Mooseheart Legion. Children of members of the two lodges will present a program after which gifts will be presented to each child. A Santa Claus will distribute the gifts and there will be a huge lighted Christmas tree.

Recitations, piano solos, readings and vocal selections are on the program. The program will open with a selection, "Holy Night" sung by the entire audience after which Mr. Williams will give his talk. Howard Haterbecker is to give a recitation and a piano selection will be played by Mary Brown. A recitation will be given by Ellen DeWendt; a recitation by Dorothy Schultz; piano solo Marion Balza; song, James Smith; piano selection, Harland Smith; recitation, Jack Leyenbecker; song, Virginia Leyenbecker; "Rag Dance," Dolores Tusison; piano selection, Leone Tesch; song, Elcanor Herlick; recitations, Margaret Avers, Sheldon Hauer, Margaret Grefeng and Virginia Roll of Fond du Lac; piano selection, Dolly Ellen Sofia; piano solo, Helen Sofia and violin solo, Leo Sofia.

At 9 o'clock the regular service for children at Mooseheart will be held. After the program, distribution of gifts will take place and an informal time will be held.

YOUNG PUPILS PLAY RECITAL

Young pupils of Miss Marian Miller, violin instructor at Lawrence Convent, will play a recital at Peabody hall Wednesday evening. About 75 parents and friends of the children heard the program.

Lester Gardinsk gave a particularly able performance with his playing of "Arioso" by Handel, and "Danse Legere," by Chopin. Other students who played were Arthur Tretlin, Leo Sofia, Jimmie Gmeiner, Karl Sager, Carlton Kuck, Horace Davis, Clement Schlegel, Robert Strassburger, Roger Lyons, Clifford Burg, John Farmakes, Carlton Schneider, Fred Marshall, Howard Stark, Ernest Neeck, and Martha Jentz.

HI-Y BOYS READY FOR ALUMNI RECEPTION

A program for the alumni reception which will be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 29, was completed at the regular meeting of the Hi-Y club Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. All alumni of the club will be invited to attend.

The program will open with a short business session and get-acquainted session. A program of games will follow and the reception will be concluded with bowling and a swim. William Meyer is in charge of the reception.

JAPAN'S CHRISTIANS

Tokio has the largest number of Christians who have increased its foothold on Japanese soil with some 16,000 converted Christians. There are more than 29,000 Japanese Methodist Christians in Japan at the present time, not counting the Japanese Christians of other creeds.

**Save time and a ton or two**  
REGULAR attention in putting on the coal is the only part you play when the heating plant is equipped with **THE MINNEAPOLIS** "The Heart of the Heating Plant"

Every home owner should have the help of this dependable device for maintaining exactly the temperature desired day and night.

Its automatic handling of the drafts and dampness saves time, trouble and money by at least three show-bills of coal a day.

Works perfectly with any type of heating plant, burning coal, gas or oil.

**Schlafer Hdw. Co.**

Aldermen Forget Business As They Munch On Venison

"And I threw the rifle to my shoulder, pulled the trigger and saw a beautiful buck fall in its tracks a short distance to my right."

It was Alderman Mark Catlin speaking, and his audience included the rest of the councilmen, Mayor Albert C. Rule and the city hall reporter. The occasion was the second annual venison dinner at which the alderman who was drawing the word picture mentioned above was the host. The place was Conway hotel, and the time was about 8:45 Wednesday evening.

It all happened something like this. Several weeks ago the council was in session at the city hall. The deer hunting season was to open a day or two later, and the first ward alderman was prepared for his departure that evening. The meeting lasted longer than expected, and about 9 o'clock he hastily arose, put on his coat and dashed out of the council chambers mumbling something about a deer hunt and a venison dinner for the city fathers upon his return.

IT'S ACCEPTED  
Although the speech was not of the fiery kind of which he is capable of making, it had its effect upon the council, and right then and there they accepted Mr. Catlin's invitation. Somebody mentioned something about a pretty cocky hunter, or words to that effect, but nevertheless they all hoped their Isaac Walton representative would enjoy a successful trip.

He did.

It was not many hours after he returned home a few days later before the word was passed around that the alderman had shot a buck.

And at the next council meeting, shortly before the motion for adjournment was in order, Alderman Foss introduced a resolution authorizing Alderman Catlin to act as host at a dinner and thus help the latter in disposing of his game. Alderman Catlin however remembered the speech he had made before he left, and informed the council that all arrangements had been completed. All that was necessary was for the council to set the date, which they did at once.

It was only natural, of course, that at the start of the dinner everybody was curious to know the exact details of the hunting trip. That the first ward representative is a good shot is general knowledge, but queer stories do get around sometimes. Albes and jests that he bought the deer failed to alter his original story, but for the benefit of those who had not heard it before, he repeated an account of his expedition.

The entire council was present with the exception of Alderman Hassman. The city clerk, E. L. Williams, also was unable to attend.

For a change, business was practically forgotten. Perhaps the most interesting feature of the gathering was a debate between Aldermen Wiese and McGillan. It was a non-decision affair, but the council was of the opinion that the oratorical powers of the two aldermen are practically even.

Aldermen Thompson and Smith were so busy eating that they spoke scarcely two words all during the dinner hour. Alderman Catlin, in his

role of host, had to do a lot of talking (or explaining) and Aldermen Earle and Steinhauer, who sat at the hunter's left, managed to talk almost as much as they ate.

The chairman of the streets and bridges committee, Alderman Foss, sat at the table in his accustomed distinguished manner and told an occasional story. He is adept at story telling, especially after he has finished a meal and lighted a cigar, and he upheld his reputation last night.

Aldermen Richards and Callahan, who sat next to each other, apparently participated in a snappy debate of their own for a while, but nobody else was able to determine what it was about. Although Alderman Fiedler was the judge, he wouldn't disclose his decision.

In his usual businesslike manner, the mayor attempted to introduce a few business matters on one or two occasions, but everybody evidently preferred to eat rather than to talk business, and his honor wasn't loth to attack the venison himself.

The council accorded Alderman Catlin a vote of thanks and wished him another successful hunting trip next year.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES	Coldest	Warmest
Appleton	33	34
Chicago	31	38
Denver	18	40
Duluth	28	38
Galveston	60	60
Kansas City	34	38
Milwaukee	34	34
St. Paul	28	38
Seattle	30	35
Washington	30	40
Winnipeg	10	32

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Rain turning to snow tonight; Friday mostly fair, preceded by snow flurries along Lake Michigan; much colder; moderate cold wave Friday or Friday night.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

An active trough of low pressure overlies the plain states this morning, moving slowly eastward. It is attended by scattered areas of precipitation from the Rockies to the Mississippi. This is expected to cause rain or snow in this section this afternoon and tonight as it advances. The "low" is followed by high pressure and lower temperature, and a sharp fall in temperature may be expected here as the trough of the "low" passes.

ENGINEER FINED

Tokio.—An engineer of a Japanese train which struck a dead animal girl on the tracks recently, was fined 20 yen. Seeing the girl ahead of him he slowed down and pulled the whistle. The girl was killed. The court held that "when a whistle is blown to clear the tracks, the crew of the engine must prepare immediately to stop."

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113 No. Oneida St. Citizens Bank Bldg.

Have Your CHRISTMAS DINNER In Our NEW DINING ROOMS

Christmas Dinner will be served in our three dining rooms, two of which will be open for the first time after being completely redecorated and remodeled, on Christmas day.

Dinner will be served noon and evening. Please make your reservations early.

Phone 123

HOTEL NORTHERN

"The Home of Home Cooking"

OPEN TONIGHT

GEENEN'S

"THE STORE WITH THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT"

Every Christmas Shopping Service Is Ready To Aid You In The Last Minute Rush!

The friendly attitude of this Christmas store is reflected in the many services and conveniences detailed below.

- Packages Wrapped for Shipping.
- Parcel Post Service and Information.
- Christmas Boxes With 50c Purchases.
- Delivery to Post Office and Express Office on all Packages.
- SMILING, COURTEOUS SERVICE.

ALL FREE, Of Course!

11th HOUR SPECIALS

AT REDUCED PRICES  
Tonight and Tomorrow — Doll  
Juvenile Chairs — Doll  
Cabs and Many Toys.

Dinnerware and Glassware  
Make Useful Gifts  
42 piece Sets at ..... \$6.48 and up  
100 piece Sets at ..... \$16.50 and up

CASSEROLES  
Eight inch Casseroles,  
nickle finish frame. Only \$1.48

S.P.E.C.I.A.L  
CAPESKIN GLOVES  
In gray, tan and  
black. All sizes ..... \$2.95

FINE  
FRENCH KID GLOVES  
Pr. \$2.95 and \$3.95  
Fancy cuffs, all new shades.

SILK HOSE  
\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.85, \$2.50  
Phoenix, Hoteproof, Gordon, and Allen  
A In Christmas box.

The Most Useful Gift  
UMBRELLAS  
For Men, Women and Children  
\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 up to \$14.95

TABLE LINENS  
A Real Gift for the Home  
\$1.69 up to \$25.00  
Complete showing of Pattern Sets  
of Irish, Italian Cut-work and  
Moravian quality — with four, six,  
eight and twelve inch Napkins.

OPEN TONIGHT

TURKISH TOWELS  
39c, 59c up to \$1.00  
In complete showing. In pure bleach,  
fancy colored Jacquard borders.

Genuine  
MADEIRA LINENS  
Make Useful Gifts for the Home  
19c up to \$10.00  
Guaranteed all hand-work.

Stamped Pillow Pat-  
tern Pillow Cases. 98c  
In 42 and 45 inch.  
Made of good quality  
tubing. Fair ..... \$1.69

HAND TOOLED BAGS  
\$7.50 to \$19.95  
Guaranteed finest workmanship on  
genuine Morocco leather. See these  
new popular service bags.

OPEN TONIGHT



CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

SCHOOL CHILDREN  
PRESENT PROGRAM

Trinity Church Christmas Festival Will Be Held Friday Evening

Kaukauna—The school children of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will present their annual Christmas festival at 8:30 Friday evening in the church. A large Christmas tree has been placed in the church auditorium. The entire program will be devoted to the school children. At the conclusion of the program gifts will be distributed to the Sunday school children.

The program: Song, congregation; altar service; pastor and congregation; children's service, song, "Sweetest Is Not the Bells Ringing," recitation, "Opening Service," eight children; song, "Joy to the World," choir; recitation, "Scripture Lesson," four children; song, "O David's Town of Bethlehem," recitation, "Come Back Today to Bethlehem," Alice Peters, song, "Come Hither Ye Faithful," sixth, seventh and eighth grade children; song, "But Thou, The Christmas Star," Clifford Rogers; recitation, "No Room," Elizabeth Gast; song, "There Still is Room," school; recitation, "Christmas Cradle Song," by six children; song, "Away in a manger," first, second and third grade children; song, "Glory to God in the Highest," choir; recitation, "A Christmas Carol," five children; song, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," school; recitation, "A Christmas Carol," five children; song, "Silent Night," choir and school children; recitation, "Greeting to the Angels," five children.

Song, "Sing Thou Heavenly Nation," school; recitation, "Songs of Angels," Norbert Sager and Harvey Gast; song, "Angels from the Realm of Glory," school; recitation, "Christmas Carol," five children; song, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," choir; recitation, "The Christmas Story," five children; song, "O Holy Night," choir; song, "Again, O Lord Jesus," choir; recitation, "Let Us Now Go Even Unto Bethlehem and See," Karl Piepenberg; song, "Come Hither Ye Children," school; recitation, song, "In A Lovely Manger," first, second and third grades; recitation, "The Christmas Ladder," five girls; song, "Now Are the Days Fulfilled," school; recitation, "Christmas Everywhere," four children; song, "O Thou Holy One," school; recitation, "There Came Wiser Men from the East," Gilbert Arps and Lester Luedtke; recitation, "The Star of Bethlehem," six children; song, "Beautiful Beaming Star," six children; recitation, "The Star," five children; song, "Glad Christmas is Here," Sunday school class; recitation, "The First Christmas Tree," school; recitation, "We Have Found Him, The Little Child Jesus," four children; recitation, "Gifts for Jesus," three children; hymn, congregation; altar service; announcements; distribution of gifts; Lord's Prayer; hymn, congregation.

KAUKAUNA ALLEYS WIN  
TWO FROM WHIPPETS

Kaukauna—The Whippets of Appleton lost two of three games to the Kaukauna Alleys in a game rolled on the Appleton Elks alleys Tuesday evening. Van Ellis of the Kaukauna team rolled 575 but was surpassed by C. Currie of Appleton who hit the maples for 582.

The score:

WHIPPET APPLETON		
R. Currie	16	3167 175 505
D. Verway	156	292 195 553
C. Currie	186	169 227 582
J. Brown	158	113 178 479
H. Bergl	178	158 145 480
Totals	859	509 921 2599

KAUKAUNA ALLEYS

Evans	145	154 465
Bayorgson	332	297 181 549
Lang	232	1842 140 514
Van Ellis	189	184 202 675
Hilgenberg	190	187 173 556
Totals	911	573 566 2650

Social Items

Kaukauna—Edwin Spanner was surprised at his home Tuesday evening by twenty of his friends. Cards were played and prizes at schafkopf were won by H. L. Kern of Appleton and Mrs. Edward Spanner. Out of town guests included H. L. Kern and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zilow of De Pere.

The Asamnee Card club entertained at a Christmas party at the Candle Glow Tea Room at Appleton Tuesday afternoon. A Christmas dinner was served. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Kern and Mrs. W. N. Nolan.

SING MIDNIGHT MASS  
AT HOLY CROSS CHURCH

Kaukauna—Midnight mass will be celebrated at Holy Cross Catholic church Christmas eve. "Miss Exultate Deo" will be sung, with "Silent Night" preceding the mass. There will be many Christmas songs sung during the service.

At 8 o'clock Christmas morning the children's choir will sing Christmas carols. The choir is made up entirely of school children. Mgr. P. J. Lochman will be celebrant.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

CHOIR OF 20 WILL SING  
MAT MIDNIGHT SERVICE

Kaukauna—A chorus of 20 voices will open the midnight services at St. Mary church Christmas evening with the singing of "Silent Night" at 11:45. The choir will be assisted by an orchestra consisting of Edward Galmbacher, violin; Harold Hoolihan, violin; Eva Hendrick's, violin; Naomi Becker, violin and Gretchen Driessen, cello. Music will be under the direction of Harold Hoolihan. Mrs. Jacob Steeger will be at the organ. The "Mass in F," by J. Concenne will be sung. The Rev. C. Rupp will be the celebrant.

On Christmas day masses will be at 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 o'clock with solemn high mass at 10 o'clock. Rev. H. Van de Castle will be celebrant.

M. E. CHURCH GIVES  
YULE EVE PROGRAM

Songs, Recitation and Exercises Included in Christmas Festivity

Kaukauna—A program of songs and recitations will be presented at the Brokaw Memorial Methodist church starting at 7 o'clock Christmas evening. Many solos instrumental and vocal, are included in the program which will be presented by the Sunday school children.

HOLD YULE PROGRAM  
AROUND TREE IN CHURCH

Kaukauna—Christmas evening services at First Congregational church will start at 7:30 Christmas evening. The program will include music, recitations and prayer. A Christmas tree has been placed in the church and under it will be gifts to be given to Sunday school children. A special offering will be taken for the Christmas fund of aged ministers of the Congregational church.

TWO PLACES TO GET  
CHILD LABOR PERMITS

Kaukauna—J. F. Cavanaugh, superintendent of schools, advises that boys or girls between the ages of 14 and 17 desiring labor permits during the Christmas holiday may secure them at either the office of L. F. Nelson at the Badger Tissue Mills or Miss Eva Pearl Grebe at the Brenner and Grebe offices. Mr. Cavanaugh will be out of the city for Christmas but expects to return Wednesday, Dec. 23.

KAUKAUNA LUMBER CO.  
WHIPS MENASHA TEAM

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Lumber Co. bowling team defeated the Juniors of Menasha by 419 pins in an inter-city match at Kaukauna Wednesday evening. The locals took all three games from Menasha. Sager was high man with 645.

KAUKAUNA LBR. CO.

The score:

A. Graff	161	193 172 526
B. Maue	174	157 172 504
E. Sager	132	297 246 645
B. Finke	172	146 155 477
H. Charbneau	224	168 265 597
Totals	924	871 954 2749

MENASHA JUNIOR

The score:

E. Rommels	231	182 177 511
Fulke	117	138 149 395
Heber	169	137 197 503
T. Bayre	164	146 156 466
Rosenau	143	192 125 422
Totals	776	763 785 2327

SHORT TALKS BY THOUGHTFUL  
MOTHERS

A Pennsylvania mother speaks first: "I know the worth of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. We used it for years, and it never failed us. For coughing children, feverish colds, disturbing night coughs, it gives us a feeling of security to have Foley's Honey and Tar Compound in the house. No opiates, no chloroform, made under rigid sanitary control, Foley's Honey and Tar Compound carries a strong appeal to thoughtful mothers everywhere. Ask for it. Sold everywhere."

LITTLE CHUTE H. S.  
CLOSED FOR RECESS

Teachers Leave for Homes Thursday Afternoon; School Reopens Jan. 2

Little Chute—The Little Chute high school closed Thursday afternoon for the annual Christmas vacation. Classes will be resumed Monday morning, Jan. 2. Members of the faculty will spend their vacations as follows: Principal Rex G. Rendall at Chicago; Miss Margaret Seannell at Milwaukee; Miss Vivian Viel and Miss Vivian Hall at Appleton.

Kenneth Gerrits, two-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerrits, died Sunday evening. Funeral services were held at St. John church at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning and burial was made in the Catholic cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Sanders of Philadelphia, are here to spend the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sanders.

J. E. Wins of Green Bay, spent Monday here on business.

Miss Angeline Vanden Berg of Freedom, is a guest of relatives here for a few weeks.

In a match on the Little Chute alleys Monday evening the Blue Belts defeated Peter Van's Specials by a margin of 69 pins. C. Hammen of the Blue Belts was the star bowler by getting 217 for single high game and 549 for high series. Theodore Lamers rolled high for the Peter Van's Specials by getting 511 for high series. The scores:

BLUE BELLS

W. Hammen	167	157 148 472
V. Langedyke	142	157 111 410
C. Gerrits	92	92 82 276
H. Van Handle	87	91 128 304
C. Hammen	157	175 217 549
Handicap	50	50 50 150
Totals	655	722 744 2151

PETER VAN'S SPECIALS

W. Van Velden 156 | 113 107 376 || T. Lamers | 191 | 167 153 511 |
B. Van Hammond	149	150 143 442
P. Evers	58	99 87 244
C. Van Hammond	184	158 167 509
Totals	638	637 657 2092

In the Women's bowling league on the Little Chute alleys the Alley Girls still held their first place by taking two out of three games from the Blue Belts. Ella Pingel of the Alley Girls was high for the evening by rolling high single game 207 and high three game series 539. C. Hammen of the Blue Belts topped 200 for high game. V. Langedyke had high series with a score of 476. The Lassies took three

GIRL SCOUTS HOLD  
MEET AT BRILLION

Patrols Planning Christmas Good Turn by Filling Baskets; Also Help With Program

Special to Post-Crescent  
Brillion—The regular meeting of the girl scouts was held at the American legion hall on Dec. 18. The girls' mothers and friends were invited and

games from the Five Wonders. Following are the scores:

L. C. PULP MILL WOOD ROOM

WON 2	LOST 1
A. Lom	165 131 162 458
Blind	150 150 150 450
D. William	173 96 116 385
J. Stein	160 145 178 483
A. Stein	201 131 138 478
Totals	539 656 714 2323

L. CHUTE PULP MILL MACHINES

WON 1 LOST 2 || A. Derek | 133 161 131 425 |
A. Oudenhoven	112 103 90 305
Blind	150 150 150 450
E. Van Elzen	140 150 163 453
J. Reynebau	144 195 169 508
Totals	631 759 703 2146

FIVE WONDERS

WON 0 LOST 3 || L. Hartjes | 140 126 137 403 |
L. Wonders	85 100 100 293
H. Hammen	78 71 100 249
L. Versteegen	106 100 101 307
A. Metz	86 120 103 309
Handicap	92 92 92 276
Totals	593 609 633 1837

LASSIE

WON 3 LOST 0 || R. Guertz | 96 111 137 344 |
M. Bauns	117 120 108 345
C. Wonders	153 100 100 353
R. Oudenhoven	76 135 119 323
A. Wonders	92 100 100 292
Handicap	89 89 89 267
Totals	622 635 652 1929

BLUE BELLS CLUB  
Little Chute League

WON 1 LOST 2 || K. Hammen | 117 137 142 396 |
V. Langedyke	185 137 154 476
J. Van Handle	124 159 149 432
H. Van Handle	149 94 140 383
C. Hammen	133 132 200 465
Handicap	4 4 4 12
Totals	676 667 765 2108

DICKS ALLEYS, GIRLS

WON 2 LOST 1 || L. Mueller | 171 166 141 478 |
A. Oudenhoven	169 171 120 460
M. Gerrits	122 150 150 422
K. Oudenhoven	127 126 139 392
E. Fingle	207 168 165 539
Totals	738 719 716 2233

an interesting entertainment was given by the Pansy and Sunflower patrols while the Violets prepared the refreshments. The good turn for Christmas this year was decided upon.

A list of names was presented, and two girls were appointed for each name to prepare dainty baskets. The girls will also help the legion with its program by singing carols around the Community tree on Christmas eve. The older girls in the troupe are practicing a play entitled "Eves of Faith" which will be given at the Woman's club meeting Jan. 11. There will be no meeting Jan. 13.

Mrs. Arthur Neumeyer and Mrs. A. P. Schwallier were at Appleton Saturday.

Earl Werner of Delafield, is home for his Christmas vacation.

Miss Johanna Schwartz is visiting in Milwaukee.

Elliot Zander, who is attending college at Northfield, Minn., is home to spend his vacation with his parents.

Walter Alberts of Elmhurst college is home for the Christmas holidays.

Albert Paustian of the University of Wisconsin, is spending his vacation with his parents.

Ruth Luecker of Evanston, Ill. Ralph of West Bend, and Ray of Two Rivers, are spending their vacations with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Luecker.

Ivan Dawson of the University of Minnesota, is spending the holidays

NOTES OF INTEREST  
TO POTTER VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent  
Potters — The Rev. H. C. Schmidt was a caller at Sheboygan Friday.

Mrs. Clarence Ortlipp has been ill at her home during the past week.

Mrs. Ella Bartel was a caller at Brillion Thursday.

Herman Pingel was in New Holstein on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Luedike of Hilbert, spent Friday at the M. Wertz home.

Miss Esther Lerche was a visitor at Milwaukee the past week.

Mrs. August Wenzel, daughter Myrtle, and son Roy, were at Hilbert Friday.

Miss Rose Wertz was a Hilbert caller Friday.

Leroy Kleist of Madison is spending with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dawson.

Peter Luecker is visiting relatives at Denmark.

Mrs. Jacob Tesch is visiting at Appleton.

Mrs. Kenneth Rose entertained friends Saturday evening.

Mando Ariens is home from Madison for his Christmas vacation.

Anti-Horse Thief Club  
May Watch Air Steeds

Kansas City—(AP)—Rounding up the thieves of aerial steeds may be the part of members of the Anti-Horse Thief association, if history repeats itself again.

There was a time in the horse-stealing days of the southwest when the association had its hands full in running down those who rustled their neighbors' horses. In fact, that situation, and a flocking of criminals to the state resulted in organization of the society in 1854 in Missouri.

FROM HORSES TO PLANES  
Methods of protection devised in the western mining camps were incorporated in the new organization by two of its founders, Major David McKee and Hugh Allen Stewart, who were 49ers

in California. For years after the Civil war, when horse thieves flourished, the A. T. A. made it hot for the rustler.

One of the most famous of the horse runners whom the society and the federal government sought to curb was "Tom King." In the three years that he operated in the old Indian territory, he probably stole more horses than any man ever got away with in a similar period. He was a puzzle to his pursuers and escaped every trap that was laid for him.

GENERAL LAW ENFORCEMENT  
The society often protected banks and gradually drifted into a general law enforcement organization, spreading through the southwest and extending east into Illinois, Iowa and Ohio. In 1908 the Kansas branch of the association asked the legislature to pass more stringent laws regulating the speed of motor cars.

Having taken cognizance of the gasoline steed, the A. H. T. A. busted itself in running down motor car thieves though not losing sight of its original purpose when a horse theft was reported.

the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kleist.

H. C. Alves is able to be out again after being confined to his home for several weeks as the result of a fall on an icy sidewalk.

A large crowd gathered at the River View store to greet Santa Claus Saturday afternoon. There was lots of fun and gifts for the children.

HUMAN PROGRESS through the AGES



HOW THEY BROUGHT THE GOOD NEWS FROM GHENT TO AIX!

BROWNING'S IMMORTAL POEM depicts the tortuous way in which news was transmitted a century ago.

TODAY The Associated Press with its network of wires can transmit a message such as those laboring riders carried on that famous day, the world over actually within a few minutes! Read

The Associated Press

dispatches daily—with your local news in

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

The Season's Greetings



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PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

With Goodyear tires on your car you know you have the best—

Your friends know it—the whole world knows it—and your speedometer proves it

Low Winter Prices Now in Effect. Here Are Some, All Others Are Proportionately Low

	Pathfinder Cord	All Weather Cord	Tubes
30 x 3 1/2	\$ 8.80	\$11.65	\$1.70
32 x 4	14.85	19.35	2.90
34 x 4 1/2	21.55	28.35	3.90
33 x 5	26.85	35.80	4.65
29 x 4.40	10.05	12.85	2.15
30 x 4.75	13.15	17.00	3.00
30 x 4.95	14.65	19.00	3.15
30 x 5.25	16.40	21.25	3.60
31 x 5.25	17.05	21.95	3.65
30 x 5.77	19.25	25.00	4.35
33 x 6.00	20.40	26.55	4.65

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# SENATE WOULD SET PRECEDENT IF IT UNSEATS NEW SOLO

Fitness Questioned Because of Charges That He Paid a Bribe

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
Washington—If the Senate unseats Senator Arthur R. Gould of Maine its action will go down on the records as an important precedent.

Gould's fitness is questioned because of charges that he paid a bribe of \$100,000 into a political campaign fund in Maine's neighbor Canadian province, New Brunswick.

It has never been definitely established whether the Senate can or cannot expel a member for turpitude in his private life, although the Senate decided 70 to 7 that it could and would investigate a Canadian judge's charges that Gould paid the bribe.

Parallel cases in this country lend no guide to the present Senate. Their history seems only to obscure the issue. Gould's case is altogether different from those of William S. Vare and Frank L. Smith, which involve primaries and elections.

Thirty-three years ago a special session of the Senate considered the case of Senator William N. Roach of North Dakota. A resolution providing for a committee investigation of charges against Roach similar to the present Gould investigation was introduced by Senator George Frisbie Hoar of Massachusetts, who was backed by Senator William E. Chandler of New Hampshire.

There was an allegation that Roach had, in his comparatively younger days, been involved in an \$18,000 bank embezzlement in Washington. He moved to the Dakota territory in 1879 and started life all over again. He became a mayor, a territorial legislator and ran twice unsuccessfully for governor when North Dakota became a state.

He was then elected to the senate, whether he came in 1893. He had never been prosecuted for the bank incident and restitution was said to have been made; nevertheless his fitness was questioned and considerable debate followed introduction of Hoar's resolution March 28, 1892. But no vote even was taken on the resolution, for some reason or other; the charges were not investigated and Roach served from 1893 until 1896. He died in New York in 1902.

Arguments advanced by Hoar, Chandler and others probably will be studied during the Gould investigation.

In 1796, the governor of Kentucky wrote to the vice president citing charges of "gross fraud and perjury" in a court case against Senator Humphrey Marshall of Kentucky. Public charges had been brought against Marshall, the governor said, but it appeared that he never had been prosecuted. On the motion of Marshall himself, the governor's protest was referred to a special committee.

The committee subsequently reported back that Marshall never had been tried in his home state, where courts were best able to judge his guilt or innocence, that no explanation of this failure to try him had been offered, that other Kentuckians in Congress apparently deprecated the charges, and that "there is no prosecuting action from the constituency."

That ended it and today Gould probably recalls the Roach and Marshall cases with satisfaction.

The most notorious similar case before the House of Representatives was the Credit Mobilier scandal of 1872 in which Representative Oakes Ames of Massachusetts and Representative James Brooks of New York were accused of having bribed congressmen some years before their election to the forty-second Congress.

A special committee investigated and voted to expel Ames and Brooks. But the House Judiciary committee decided that the House could not expel in such a case—that its rights of expulsion were remedial rather than punitive.

So the House didn't vote to throw out Ames and Brooks, but passed separate resolutions of public condemnation against the accused congressmen.

## STAGE AND SCREEN

MIDNIGHT FROLIC AT FISCHER'S  
APPLETON THEATRE TO BE PRESENTED WITH LOTS OF VERVE

Starting at 11:00 P. M. the midnight frolic at Fischer's Appleton Theatre this coming New Year's Eve will be the fastest, peppiest, funniest show ever witnessed, this popular little playhouse. Several musical, singing and dancing acts have been secured as well as a number of short comedy subjects, and all combined will make a program of about an hour and a half with not a breathing space between numbers. The lid will go off at midnight. Several cases of horns, confetti and other joy-makers have been ordered to add to the general frolic. All seats will be reserved and are now on sale at the box office.

## PICTURE FILMED IN BIG LUMBER PLANT

"Whispering Canyon," made from John Mersereau's story of California's big-timber country at the New Bijou Friday and Saturday, was filmed at the huge logging plant of the Standard Lumber Company near Sonoma, Calif., in the heart of the redwood belt.

Every facility of that big plant was placed at the disposal of Director Tom Forman so that the logging and mill background and atmosphere might be correct in every detail.

The canyon in which the lumber camp is located and where practically all of the exterior scenes for "Whispering Canyon" were shot is the same that was used in making "The Covered Wagon."

One of the big scenes in "Whispering Canyon" is the wrecking by dynamite of the dam from which power is obtained to run the hero's sawmill. Another is the fight between two gangs of lumberjacks and the kidnapping of the heroine, Tony Lee, played by Jane Novak, who is the

# Indian Names Given To Badger Cities And Rivers

Strangers coming into Wisconsin often are puzzled and sometimes amused by the strange names given Wisconsin towns and rivers. Many Wisconsin names are derived from the Indians and to the white man they are peculiar.

Wisconsin was the meeting place of two of the greatest ethnological divisions of the red men east of the Rocky Mountains, the Sioux and the Algonquian.

The Indian names of towns in Wisconsin are of Chippewa, Winnebago, Menominee, Pottawatomie and Sauk origin—tribes of these great Indian divisions.

Sometimes one tribe called a river or a village by one name and another tribe picked a different one for the same spot or the tribal dialect made it seem the place had several names.

The following names of Wisconsin places have been compiled by The Journal from many sources. The giving of more than one definition indicates a disagreement among the name authorities.

Aniwa—Corruption of the Indian word "an-i-wi," meaning "those," a prefix signifying reciprocity. A spirit. Antigo—Taken from the Indian word "nee-quee-antigo-sebi," Antigo meaning "evergreen" or "water running under evergreens" or "where evergreens can never be found."

Ammie—Falls—Beaver. Ashippun—Raccoon. Cayuga—Named after a tribe of Indians.

Chequamegon—Place of shoal water. Chippewa—To roast until puckered up.

Flambo—A word which the Indians adopted from the French word meaning torch.

Gogebie—The place of diving, which probably referred to the jumping out of the water of schools of small fish.

Kaukauna—Portage. Long portage. Crow. Place where pickerel are caught. Place of pike.

Keshena—Picketed or pike. Keshena—Swift flying. Eagle. There was a chief of this name.

Kewaskum—His tracks are homeward. Named for an Indian chief who had his camp here in 1850.

Kewaunee—Prairie hen. Kishwaukee—Cottonwood.

Koshkonong—This word is of doubtful meaning but it probably refers to "koshkonong" a hog. The early settlers asserted it meant "the lake we live on." It was Black Hawk's lurking place in 1832.

Lake Michigan—Great lake. Fish weir. The old maps call it Lake Illinois, after the Indians that dwelt on its southern border, and Lake Dauphin, after the heir to the throne of France.

A Paris map of 1688 labels it Lake Michigan.

Manitowish—Corruption of the Chippewa Indian word "mani-i-dowish," meaning "evil spirit." Spirit lodge in the waters.

Manawa—He has no tobacco. Manitowoc—Spirit land. The Pagan Indians imagined the spirits spawn like fish. Devil's den.

Mattawan—On the sand. Mazomanie—Moose berries. Menasha—Island.

Menominee Falls, Menominee and Menominee—Rice people.

Mequon—A ladle or feather. First used for a river in Wisconsin because of a bend in the river resembling a paddle, or as some thought, a feather.

Mehong—Place of blueberries. Michigan—Large lake.

Mishicott—Great branch. Miskikee—Crabapple.

Minocqua—Good woman. Mukoda—Buffalo.

Mukwonago—A ladle. The place where the bear constellation is.

Muskego—Swamp. Muscoda—Prairie.

Nashotah—One of a pair. A twin. Necedah—Corruption of the Chippewa word "nissida," meaning "let there be three of us."

Nekoosa—Running water. Rapids appear at this place in the Wisconsin river.

Neenah—Indian man. Water. Once Gov. Doty was walking with an Indian, and pointing to the Fox river, asked its native name. Supposing the governor meant the element, and not its particular geographical name, the Indian responded "Neenah," water. Gov. Doty at once applied the name.

Oconomowoc—"Ok-kon-nim" is a beaver dam. "Oh-kun-nim-muh-gag" is the beaver dam woods.

Oconto—Red grounds. Place of pickerel. Black bass. Boat. Paddle. Odanah—Town or village.

Ogenah—A great one. Okee—Evil spirit. Earth or place.

Onalaska—Some claim it means "bright water" and others that it is the name of an Indian woman.

Oshkosh—Nail, claw or horny part of the foot of beasts and birds.

Ottawa—The traders. Packwaukee—Forest spring. Thin land. Oak openings.

Pembena—Cranberries. Penokee—Land or country of potatoes.

Pewaubee—Iron. Pewaukee—The flinty place. The Indians pronounced it "Pee-wau-naw-kee."

Pensaukee—Corruption of the Chippewa Indian word "pindsage," meaning "inside the mouth of a river."

Shawano—Derived from the Indian word "shawamong," meaning south. The southerner.

Sheboygan—Where the ships come on the lake. From two derivatives: one word "ji-ba-i-gan," meaning a perforated object, as for instance, a pipe stem; another from "shawb-wa-way," expressing a tradition "that a great noise coming underground (from Lake Superior) was heard at this place."

Suamico—Home of the beaver. Wabeno—Crafty magicians. Wise men. Mysterious men.

Wahoo—Rabbit. Waubesa—The dawn. Waubesa—Evan lake. A white bird flies along.

Waukesha—The place of foxes. Waukesha—White sand bottom. "Tomorrow" named in connection with Weyauwega which means "here we rest." The red man after ascending the quiet Wolf and Waupaca rivers to the former place, would rest for the night and on the morrow would resume the journey. Hence the terms

featured member of the cast. Playing opposite her is Robert Ellis. Other leading players in this Banner feature production are Josef Svekard, Eugene Pallette, James Mason, Lee Shumway and Edward Brady.

# LITTLE JOE

AT CHRISTMAS TIME THE PRESENT IS SOMETHING YOU PAY FOR IN THE FUTURE



## HONORED AT 103

Dunn, N. C.—The honor of being the oldest Confederate mother goes to Mrs. Julia Anne Pridgen, of near Moore's Creek Bridge, Pender County. Mrs. Pridgen is now 103. M. E. Pridgen her oldest son, now dead, was a Confederate soldier. Mrs. Pridgen still enjoys good health and can walk unaided.

## NOT BY AIR ROUTE

Lenox, Mass.—A letter that was mailed in New York in 1910 reached its destination here the other day, just 16 years late. It was a New Year greeting.

**She Needs As Many Pearls As You Have Neckties**

TODAY, Fashion decrees that Pearls must match the shade of frock with which they're worn—and must fit, by style, the occasion for which they're worn.

Just as you need many neckties to blend with your various suits—and four-in-hands and bows to fit your various activities—so will she be pleased with the strand of Pearls picked from our various colored assortment, in single, double, triple, or festooned effects.

**KAMPS JEWELRY STORE**

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Accept  
Our Best Wishes  
For  
**A Real Merry Christmas**  
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No. 201 Radio Tubes at	98c
only	
45 Volt B Battery at	\$2.75
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**Langstadt Electric Co.**

223 E. College-Ave. at Cor. of Durkee-St. Phn. 206

# SIGL BROTHERS PURCHASE COLLEGE-AVE PROPERTY

The building at 322 W. College Ave. occupied by a second hand store, recently was sold to Walter and Robert Sigl of New London according to John Sigl, proprietor of the Sigl hotel, 312 W. College Ave. and father of the two men who purchased the building. The building was formerly owned by August Koll, 327 E. Atlantic-St. The consideration was private.

The Sigl brothers are operating a clothing and shoe business in New London at present and they purchased the building as an investment, according to John Sigl. They hold a lease on their present building in New London but they probably will tear down the present structure on W. College Ave. and build a modern store building for use after their lease expires.

Jumbo Peanuts, Fresh Roasted Daily. Superior Coffee Co.

# NO DIPHTHERIA HERE, IN SPITE OF RUMORS

No cases of diphtheria have been reported to the city health department, according to T. K. Sanders Appleton health officer, who has received several rumors that the disease is prevalent here. Mr. Sanders said there were continued reports coming in from people that there was a great deal of diphtheria in the city, but if there is it has not been located by the department, he said.

A careful check has been made with physicians concerning the disease, and they have corroborated the records of the department, he continued.

## Library Closed

Christmas will be observed by the Appleton public library staff. The library will be closed at 6 o'clock Friday evening, Christmas eve, and will be opened at 2 o'clock Sunday after-noon.

**The NEW BIJOU**

Last Times Today  
**"The Unknown Lover"**  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Jane Novak  
Robert Ellis  
and a Big Cast In

Big Outdoor Scenes

**WHISPERING CANYON**

Big Trees, Big Men and a Courageous Girl in a Powerful Story of Conflict in the Timber Section of California.

**DRAGON ALLEY** WITH THOSE FUNNY KIDS

Coming "The Palace of Pleasure"

**Tonite: "THE MYSTERY CLUB"**

The year's most baffling and thrilling mystery story.

Also: Comedy—Orchestra—Scenic—Cartoon

**APPLETON**

CLOSED FRI. NIGHT to permit employees to spend Christmas with their families.

**CHRISTMAS DAY and SUNDAY**

A Gala Holiday Joy-Carnival Treat

**COAST TO COAST VAUDEVILLE**

Fenova Dancers  
Florence & Frank  
Three Olympians  
William & Healy  
and Tony Deosta

and  
Feature Photoplay  
**BETTY COMPTON**  
in  
"The Belle of Broadway"

Select Acts

**MAT. 10c MAJESTIC EVE. 10c-15c**

Now Showing — **RALPH LEWIS** in  
**"THE BLOCK SIGNAL"**

It's Thrilling From Start to Finish

Tomorrow and Xmas Day — Special Program  
**PRISCILLA DEAN — LON CHANEY** in  
**"OUTSIDE THE LAW"**

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String and Band Instruments

**SPECIAL for TONIGHT and FRIDAY**

1 Genuine LUDWIG Juvenile Bass Drum with Foot Pedal and Cymbal, at **\$12.50**

Our stock of Christmas Carols and Hymns in Records and Rolls is still complete. Don't forget to have music at home this Christmas.

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ESTABLISHED IN 1880  
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116 W. College-Ave.

**Elite Theatre** Mat.: 2 and 3:30  
Eve.: 7 and 9:00

— LAST TIMES TODAY —  
THE FUNNIEST THING SINCE THE SMITH BROTHERS BOUGHT SAFETY RAZORS!  
**"EXIT SMILING"**

A Love Story in a Cyclone of Mirth  
with Jack Pickford and Beatrice Lillie

— FRIDAY — SATURDAY and SUNDAY —

**THERE YOU ARE**

The Hilarious Adventures of a Timid Soul who goes in for Romance in a Serious Way!

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

with Conrad Nagel, Edith Roberts, George Fawcett, Gwen Lee

**Still Plenty of Dandy Gifts for Men to Wear at Ferron's**

516 W. College-Ave. Across from Wichmann Fur Co.

**LADIES' 4 BUCKLE ARCTICS \$1.98 FRIDAY ONLY**

**WOLF'S**

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.



# HILTON, CENTER, LOST TO BLUES FOR BATTLE WITH CHICAGO

## Infection Of Arm Keeps Antigo Sophomore From Opening Game Tuesday

Sund. Former Center. to Be Shifted to Jump Job; Vets Show Form

With their opening tilt against Chicago university at Chicago next Tuesday evening, less than a week away, basketball hopes of Coach Christoph's Lawrence college quintet got a bad jolt when it was learned Wednesday that Harry Hilton, Antigo sophomore, who was being groomed as regular center, had an infection in his arm. He has been removed to the college infirmary and probably will be unable to get back into shape for the Maroon fray.

Hilton is tall and lanky. He is a pivot of considerable high school experience and looked good in freshman basketball here a year ago. In practice so far he was working into Christoph's combination best of the three or four pivots.

With Hilton out, Sund, a veteran forward, will probably be given the post. Sund, although not a high jumper, is a reliable fighter on both offense and defense and is a fairly accurate shot. Capt. Green and Berle are rapidly acquiring their old time speed on offense, while Clarke and Heldeman, with Sund at center, look like certainties for the forward posts.

Portz will probably get a chance as serve guard while Hilman and Schlegelhauf have the promise of strong reserve forwards. The Christiansen have two holiday games next week. In addition to the Chicago university tilt, they play Chicago Y. M. C. A. college five on a Green Bay court two nights later.

## MERKLE'S SHOTS GIVE BADGERS CLOSE GAME

Milwaukee—(P)—Coming from behind in the last three minutes of play the University of Wisconsin basketball team snatched a thrilling game from the Marquette University five here Wednesday night by a score of 29 to 26. With three minutes left to play and with Marquette leading 26 to 23, Merkle struck three successive field goals for the cardinals, two of them long shots. Wisconsin led at the half, 17 to 11, but early in the second period Marquette went into the lead and seemed like a certain winner until Merkle ran wild in the closing minutes of play.

## ORANGE CAGERS SPEND VACATION IN PRACTICE

Vacation is not entirely a vacation for several members of the first squad of the Appleton high school basketball team. Anxious to make a good showing in the Valley conference race this winter, the boys are meeting voluntarily at the high school and, Y. M. C. A. gymnasiums for practice in the two weeks in which the remainder of the students are vacationing. The Orangemen are working under the direction of Warren Wright, coach of the school faculty, who has been assisting Coaches Shields and DeGeorge with basketball work.

## Courage Of Convictions Made Red Sox Boss Great

A keen baseball mind, the courage of his convictions and a willingness at times to gamble, are three reasons why Bill Carrigan was so successful as a big league manager, prior to his retirement.

Like all great leaders, Carrigan ran his ball club without any kitchen-cabinet telling him how. That the second owners thought, meant nothing to him.

In his college days, they called Carrigan "Rough," and the name went with him to the majors. Built on sturdy lines, endowed with a world of courage and a fighting spirit that didn't know defeat, "Rough," except when riled, appeared as a meek individual who would go out of his way to avoid trouble if possible.

Yet I recall a certain instance. In the Boston club house when Carrigan lived strongly up to his name of rough. The umpire's dressing room adjoining that of the home club. The walls were anything but soundproof. I heard Carrigan distinctly say to one of the big stars—the club had a number of them:

"You're no better than any one else on this club. When I issue an order for morning practice at 10 you are supposed to be here just like all the rest."

"I don't care how well you are playing. The fact that you have won three or four ball games in the last week don't mean a thing to me. There is going to be discipline on this ball club and I intend to enforce it at any cost."

The conversation grew more heated and later I realized there was a lot of scuffling going on. Then everything became quiet. I was mighty curious as to what happened. I asked one of the players in confidence.

"Nothing much. Bill just wanted one of the boys who wouldn't listen to reason and shook him up a little. He'll behave from now on."

That incident thoroughly established discipline on the Red Sox. Since Bill Carrigan can be tough but he would much prefer to be otherwise. Just a word about Carrigan's willingness to gamble.

In the 1915 world series, Alexander opened for the Phillies against the

## FOX RIVERMEN HOLD TOP IN "Y" LEAGUE BY CLOSE VICTORY

Baetz Crew Squeezes Out 15-13 Win Over Coated; Galpins Beat Riverside

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fox River Paper	3	0	1.000
Kimberly-Clark	2	0	1.000
Galpin Hardware	2	1	.667
Kaukauna "Y"	1	1	.500
Citizens Bank	1	1	.500
Coated Paper Co.	1	2	.333
Co. D	0	3	.000
Riverside Paper	0	2	.000

WEDNESDAY GAMES  
Fox River 15, Coated Paper 13.  
Galpin Hardware 15, Riverside 9.

In one of the hardest-fought and closest battles since the industrial league schedule started, a game undecided until the final whistle, the Fox River Paper Co. cage squad maintained its hold on first place in the league Wednesday evening by beating the Coated Paper crew, one of its strongest rivals, 15-13. The win gave the Baetzmen three victories and no losses to tie for the top with the Kimberly-Clark crew which has won two battles. So close is the loop race that the Coated men, tied for third a half-game from the top before the battle, shot down to sixth place by the loss.

Ray Tornow lead the Baetzmen to victory with three field goals and three free tries for nine of fifteen points. Berve counted the only other ringer. For the losers Stammer, center, dropped three goals and Knapp added two. The Coated men lead 5-3 at the half and the score alternated from one squad to the other throughout, neither leading the other by more than three or four points the entire struggle. Free throws, in which the Fox River men start this year, again decided the close battle.

The first game of the evening was another good battle, with a first-half spurt by the Galpins giving that crew a win. The Hardwaremen ran up a score of 6-1 over the Riversides in that period but in the final half the Paper crew came back to hold their rivals to a 9-8 score, ending the game at 15-9. The Riversides had plenty of shots and inability to make these probably cost that crew a win over the Hardwaremen who were outplayed at times. The win raised the Galpins to third place on the heels of the two leaders.

The scoring was evenly divided for the winners, Frazer scoring two ringers and Zussman, Furminger and Schlegel each adding one. Schwager added three free tries. For the losers Klundt marked up two baskets, and Flotow added another.

## BOWLING

WOMANS CLUB

	W.	L.	1st	2nd
LUCKY STRIKES	130	161	144	435
L. Greiner	82	110	74	266
M. Tillman	73	89	62	224
J. Miller	79	70	79	210
H. Miller	135	121	119	367
Handicap	204	204	201	612

CARDINALS

	W.	L.	1st	2nd
R. Selig	98	110	87	295
F. Buslett	59	59	59	177
M. Crowe	92	92	92	276
Mrs. Bartz	89	85	89	267
S. Wennerstrand	98	81	100	279
Handicap	231	231	231	842

TEN PINS

	W.	L.	1st	2nd
L. Greene	122	175	157	454
E. Wipick	101	101	101	203
J. Mihalup	105	141	140	286
G. Bauer	139	165	158	480
D. Doyle	100	88	125	324
Handicap	93	93	93	279

PALS

	W.	L.	1st	2nd
C. Nooyen	98	92	102	292
A. Munding	144	134	172	450
I. Reinke	160	121	114	395
L. Hollenbeck	93	92	93	279
M. Miskumim	111	137	135	402
Handicap	102	102	102	306

ARCADE

	W.	L.	1st	2nd
S. Jense	147	169	170	426
R. Fries	151	136	168	392
E. Bernhardt	119	141	149	409
L. Abendroth	123	127	122	372
L. Gmeiner	143	161	171	475

OH HENRY

	W.	L.	1st	2nd
J. Adist	152	146	180	528
J. Moyle	157	136	121	414
M. Wright	132	114	132	378
M. Grepin	84	73	107	264
H. Stinson	72	59	83	229
Handicap	149	149	149	429

LARKS

	W.	L.	1st	2nd
L. Rohm	93	93	93	279
M. Rahm	92	92	92	278
M. Ziegenhagen	165	137	131	373
T. Sonntag	112	112	112	336
N. Huebner	115	125	124	321
Handicap	124	131	134	402

FOX FIVE

	W.	L.	1st	2nd
M. Sibby	123	129	122	350
M. Younger	99	113	116	328
A. Carleton	129	125	173	423
E. Wagner	120	157	147	424
S. Rodebush	155	132	147	454
Handicap	92	92	92	279

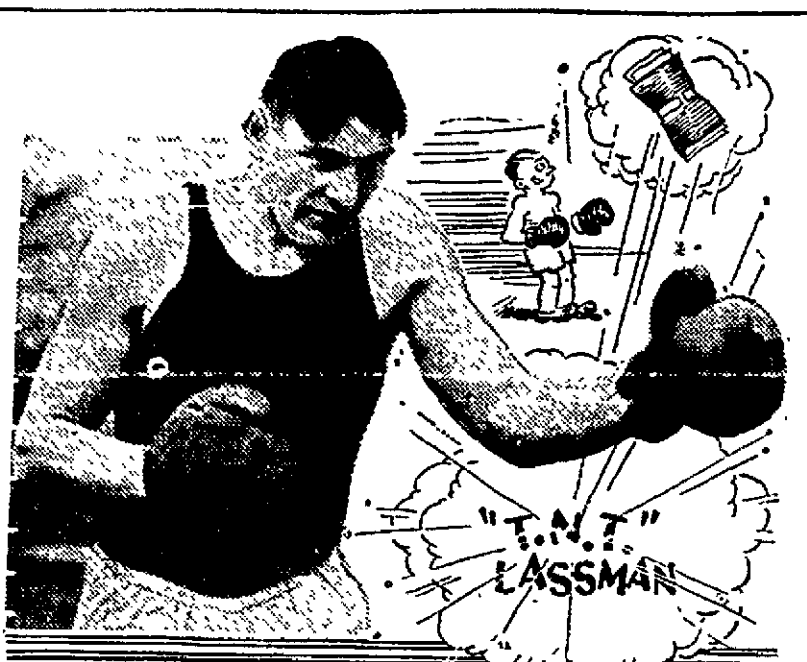
WEDNESDAY GAMES

	W.	L.	Pct.
Machine Room 2, Office 1	1	0	1.000
Yard 3, Electricians 0	1	0	1.000
Construction 1, Digester 1 (tie)	1	1	.500

LUTHERAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Canaries	21	3	.875
Sparrows	11	10	.525

## FAMOUS GRID TACKLE MAY TURN PRO BOXER



T. N. T. LASSMAN

One of the outstanding football tackles of the country last fall was Lassman of New York University. With the grid game over he has again taken up boxing. In ring circles he is known as T. N. T., as he won all of his bouts over the kayo route last year. It is rumored that he may turn professional and pit his intellect and ability against that of Champion Gene Tunner.

## 3 New Diamond Leaders Boss From Behind Plate

Chicago—(P)—Wholesale manager-ial changes in the American League this fall seem to indicate that baseball bosses have a fondness for catchers as pilots.

Three of the newly appointed managers did their baseballding behind the swinging bludgeons of the batters. "Cracker" Schalk, the new leader of the White Sox is still in harness, and is one of the greatest catchers of all time. The Chicago star holds the record for work behind the plate over a period of ten years.

Bill Carrigan, who was lured back into the game to guide the Boston Red Sox out of the Wilderness, was a star pincusier, when he wore the livens of Boston several years ago winning a pennant and world's championship before retiring.

The St. Louis Browns management also signed a former catcher to succeed George Sisler, when they turned over the reins to Dan Howley, late of Toronto. In his playing days Howley was one of the pepper boys on the receiving end of the battery. Howley will have Steve O'Neill, the veteran American League catcher as his man Friday.

None other than Cornelius McGillicuddy, the Connie Mack of the Athletics with an expert with the padded mitt in his active days on the diamond.

## BADGER BOXER WINS BATTLE FROM MUNN

Knute Hansen, Racine, Thought to Be Set up, Breaks Long Win Streak

New York—(P)—Monte Munn's long winning streak in the heavyweight ranks came to an abrupt end at Madison Square garden Wednesday night when the giant Nebraska lost a judge's decision to Knute Hansen of Racine, Wis., in the ten rounds semifinal to the Maloney-Person fight.

Floored in the first round for a count of seven, Munn found himself on the receiving end of a battering attack for the first time since he relinquished the mole skins of the gridiron for the padded mitts of the ring. He fought back gamely, but Hansen's advantage in speed and experience carried him to a decisive victory. Hansen was credited by newspapermen at ringside with winning eight rounds only the second and third going to the Nebraska.

Munn who prior to Wednesday night's defeat had won twelve straight bouts tipped the beam at 21½. Hansen weighed 207.

Jimmy Maloney of Boston was firm.

## LAST CALL FLOSSIE FLIRT DOLLS

Regular price \$1.89. Only a few left. Special while they last—98c

## JAPANESE POTTERY VASES

\$2.00 Values At 98c 98c

## \$18.00 SILK SHADE ELECTRIC LAMPS

\$12.00

## APPLETON TEA & COFFEE CO.

413 W. College Ave.

## HEIN SHOE REPAIR SHOP

616 W. College Ave.

## DRESS SHIRTS

\$2.50 and \$3. Vals. Special \$1.95

## EDW. SHOEVERS

403 W. College Ave.

## BOB MEUSEL ISN'T BOTHERED BY BOOT MADE IN BIG SERIES

Muff of Fly Ball Which Cost Yanks \$50,000 Fails to Discourage Him

New York—A muff of a fly ball, due to his haste to make a throw, that cost the New York players at least \$50,000, hasn't caused Bob Meusel to lose faith in the value of throwing or his good right arm.

It will be recalled that Meusel invaded Earl Combs' territory after a fly in the final game of the world series knowing he had a much better throwing arm and feeling he would prevent the Cardinals from evening the count by having a runner from third score on the catch.

Meusel muffed the ball most ingloriously. His error paved the way for three runs for St. Louis, just enough to win the game and series. "It takes more than one error to discourage me," says Meusel. "I will be out there next year, catching fly balls and heaving the ball to the bases trying to catch runners in my same old style."

"Throwing may be a lost art like baserunning, but not with me. I think it is a most neglected feature."

"Outfielders could develop their throwing arms for distance and accuracy if they would practice as they do at batting and fielding, but only a very few do."

"A good throwing outfield puts fear into the heart of the opposition and is a great asset to the pitcher."

## PALMOLIVE COMPANY TO MERGE WITH PEET

Chicago—(P)—Stockholders of the Palmolive company, Milwaukee soap manufacturers, meeting here Tuesday, took final steps of the merger of this company with the Peet Brothers company of Kansas City, which will be completed Dec. 31. Charles S. Pearce of the Palmolive Co., will be president and general manager, and A. W. Peet will be chairman of the board. Principal offices of the Palmolive-Peet company will be in Chicago with the Kansas City and California business carried on from these offices as heretofore.

Established as a formidable heavyweight title contender, taking rank with Jack Delaney, Jack Sharkey and Jack Dempsey in the race for a fight next year with Gene Tunney.

Surviving his third test in Tex Rickard's elimination tournament Maloney won a decisive ten round victory over Harry Persson of Sweden.

Maloney won every round in his battle with Persson, who apparently was saved from a knockout by the final bell.

Maloney's victory clinaxed a drive which had previously brought him successfully through matches against Arthur Dekuh of New York and Franz Diener of Germany.

J. C. Gregory is ranked first among England's tennis players by the Lawn Tennis Referees Association.

## SHORT SHOTS

### ARMY STARTS BIG

West Point—The Army football will break a custom of long standing next fall when it opens its football schedule on Sept. 24. This is one week earlier than the traditional start. The Yale game has been moved up to Oct. 22. The schedule calls for 10 games but there are four "warm-up" contests in the preliminary division with Boston U., Detroit, Marquette and Davis-Ellkins.

### NEAR RECORD WITH BROGANS

New York—John Thomas, star negro high jumper of Public School No. 2, recently won his event in the city-wide competition here and then went after the inter-scholastic record. He missed it by a fraction of an inch. When he stepped up to receive his prize the judges found that instead of wearing regulation rubber or light jumping shoes, he had on a big pair of army brogans.

### LINEMEN LEADERS

New York—Of the 42 major football captains elected this year, 23 are linemen. Texas and Worcester Tech followed Notre Dame's plan of electing two captains and one school will appoint a captain before each game.

### ENGLISH FLYWEIGHT NEEDED

London, Eng.—The arrival of Ernie Jarvis, English lightweight, who knocked out Mordehiano, French champion, in the United States, will speed up action and supply a needed impetus in that division. Jarvis will leave soon, he declares.

### GRID PROFIT AT PENN

Philadelphia—Football paid the University of Pennsylvania a profit of \$314,955, according to a statement just released by university authorities at the end of the current season.

### NEW MANAGER THINKS TIGERS CAN HIT BALL

Detroit—"Strategy has its place in baseball," says George Moriarty, new manager of the Tigers. "but it can be overdone."

"It is often a mistake to try to make your ball club too smart. Some players can be just so scientific and no more. Try to cram too much theory in their heads and they forget to be natural."

"The best way to make runs is by getting base hits. It is hard enough to steal second, third or home, but you simply can't get to first that way."

"The Tigers strike me as a base-hit ball club."

Government employment does are being given to 150,000 people in Austria.

## FIVE A. L. HURLERS MOVE TO NATIONALS

Change of Scenery May Revive Pitchers Who Failed in Other League

New York—Five pitchers who failed in the American League are to get another chance in the National, with a hope that a change of scenery will improve their work, while one National League discard is to come to the American.

Three southpaws Herb Pruett, who won fame by striking out Babe Ruth as he pleased, when pitching for the St. Louis Browns; Brillheart, who had several trials with Washington, and Mike Cengross, once with the White Sox, go to Philadelphia, Chicago and Pittsburgh respectively.

"No-Hit" Charley Robertson, who once kept every Detroit player from reaching first in a nine-inning game, goes to Boston while Oscar Roetger, who was carried by the Yankees for several years, joins Brooklyn.

Chicago White Sox are going to gamble with Fletcher, who had a chance with the Chicago Cubs and failed, after a rather promising start.

## "STUFFY" DENIES HE BEGGED FOR BASE HITS

Boston—(P)—"Stuffy" McInnis, new Philadelphia National manager, was aroused Thursday by a statement that he pleaded with pitchers to be given hits. "Bernie" Boland, Detroit pitcher against Cleveland in the "scandal" game of 1919, has been quoted as saying:

"The only player I gave a hit was 'Stuffy' McInnis who used to plead hard so he could get a .300 average."

Stuffy's answer is: "Absolutely false and I demand immediate and full retraction."

## GORMAN SAYS GENE HAS BETTER WALLOP

New York—(P)—Having absorbed the wallops of both, Bud Gorman believes that Gene Tunney is a better puncher than Jack Delaney. Gorman was one of Tunney's sparring mates and asserts the new heavyweight champion "is a more effective puncher" than Delaney, who knocked out the Wisconsin heavyweight in two rounds last Monday night. Delaney, however, Gorman adds, is a more spectacular and harder hitter than Gentleman Gene.

# Last Minute Gift Suggestions

## At Reduced Prices

FOR THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Genuine English Broadcloth Shirts Plain White and in Colors (All Sizes)

# \$1.95

# Cameron-Schulz

We Wish You All a Merry Christmas

## A BELATED SHIPMENT OF TOYS

has reached us just in time to offer the late shopper the selection of an opening display even at this date.

Steam Shovels, Sand Diggers, Trucks, Fire Engines ..... 98c to \$3.98  
Schoenheits Circus Toys, in sets or individual pieces including tent, at ..... 25c to \$3.98

Clever Mechanical Toys ..... 25c to 98c  
A profusion of Games ..... 25c to \$1.75  
Doll Buggies ..... \$3.48 to \$6.75  
Steam Engines ..... \$1.69 to \$3.25  
Moving Picture Machines ..... \$3.75 to \$6.69  
Movie Films, a large selection of 50 ft. films \$1.50

Lincoln Logs  
Card Tables  
Kiddie Kars  
Carrom Boards  
Jugglers' Watches  
Footballs  
Basketballs

Poker Chip Racks  
Poker Chips  
Playing Cards  
Skates  
Sleds  
Skis

Toboggans  
Binoculars  
Cameras  
Flashlights  
Hunting Coats  
Fishing Tackle  
Golf

A whole store full of Toys and Sporting Goods items, conveniently displayed, for quick selection.

## Valley Sporting Goods & Appliance Co.

211 N. Appleton-St.  
MAX B. ELIAS  
Phone 2412  
E. J. ELIAS



# Dressed-Up Galoshes Are Replacing Big, Black Ones

Galoshes are no longer big, black and clumsy. At least not all of them are designed for utilitarian purposes only. Turned down overshoes now are made that way. They flop after a fashion but not as loudly as the col- legiate gaiter of a year ago.

Light grey and tan tweed or cloth galoshes match the stockings. Some are dressed up with velvet cuffs others are euffed to match the fabric. Their size is decidedly reduced from the old "big" six buckles, given an inch. Some are almost as low as ordinary rubber overshoes and others are slightly higher. The new style of

galoshes also is shown in black with fancy checked or striped cuffs. Another new mode in extra foot protection is shown in an overshoe built rather like spats. They are plain colored and fit the ankle closely. Only the front part of the foot is included and a hole is left for the heel of the foot to slip through. The advantage, it is said, is that they can be worn with any size or height heel.

**Dr. Werner, Dentist, announces that his office will be open every Mon., Wed. and Fri. Evening from 7 until 9 P. M., commencing Jan. 1st.**

# Tax Deed Notice

Notice is hereby given that all of the following described tracts of land and City and Village lots, situated in Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, were sold by the County Treasurer, of said County on the 10th day of June A. D. 1926, for failure to pay taxes due and remained unredeemed at the office of the County Treasurer of said County.

NOW, THEREFORE, unless the Taxes, Interest and Charges set opposite the several tracts and lots hereinafter specified, together with fees for redemption and advertising, shall be paid at the office of said County Treasurer of the said County on or before the 7th day of June, 1927, the same will be conveyed to the purchaser thereof to the statute in such cases made and provided. Interest is computed to the last day of redemption. Redemption fees and advertising fees are to be added to the amount stated in this notice.

Given under my hand and official seal at the office of the County Treasurer in the City of Appleton, in said County and State this 24th day of November, A. D., 1926.

MARIE ZIEGENHAGEN,  
County Treasurer, Outagamie County

**CITY OF APPLETON**  
First Ward, Herman Erb's Addition  
L. A. Peterson, S 10' of N 10' of L 7 B 13 12' of 1924  
L. A. Peterson, S 10' of N 10' of L 7 B 13 12' of 1924

**Second Ward, Bateman Addition**  
Chas. Knaack, less N 50' of L 7 B 13, taxes of 1924  
Chas. Knaack, less N 50' of L 7 B 13, taxes of 1924

**Second Ward, Appleton Plat**  
Smith Heirs, E 10' of W 82' of S 44' 72" of L 1 B 3

**Second Ward, Appleton Plat**  
Fanny Meyer, L 1 B 56  
Fanny Meyer, L 1 B 56 special

**Second Ward, Appleton Plat**  
J. E. Bond, W 40' of N 55' 3" of L 4 and N 65' 3" of L 4 B 58  
J. E. Bond, W 40' of N 55' 3" of L 4 and N 65' 3" of L 4 B 58 special

**Second Ward, Appleton Plat**  
E. H. Hills, Edge, on leased land L 12 B 66  
Will Butler, L 1 B 70  
L. G. Sorenson, L 4 B 70  
L. G. Sorenson, L 4 B 70 special

**Third Ward, Herman Erb's Third Ward Addition**  
Oscar Boldt, L 2 B 8 special  
Oscar Boldt, L 2 B 8 special

**Third Ward, Herman Erb's Third Ward Addition**  
Jos. Kufner, L 5 B 6  
Jos. Kufner, L 5 B 6 special

**Third Ward, Herman Erb's Third Ward Addition**  
Jos. Kufner, L 10 B 6  
Jos. Kufner, L 10 B 6 special

**Third Ward, Herman Erb's Third Ward Addition**  
Jos. Kufner, L 11 B 6  
Jos. Kufner, L 11 B 6 special

**Third Ward, Byron Douglas Addition**  
D. P. Steinberg, S 40' of N 80' of L 12 B 7  
D. P. Steinberg, S 40' of N 80' of L 12 B 7 special

**Third Ward, Byron Douglas Addition**  
Geo. E. Lennon, S 1/2 of L 7 B 41  
Geo. E. Lennon, S 1/2 of L 7 B 41

**Third Ward, Byron Douglas Addition**  
Geo. E. Lennon, S 1/2 of L 7 B 41  
Geo. E. Lennon, S 1/2 of L 7 B 41

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# Campus Rebels

NEA SERVICE INC.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE  
JUDITH MARTIN, young instructor in Pendleton University, defies DEAN TIMOTHY BROWN, of the discipline committee, by choosing ERIC WATERS, student radical, for one of her best friends.

DR. PETER DORN, astronomy professor, is attracted to her and anxious to save her from the dean's persecution. ERIC is jealous of Judith, because she is in love with him.

"KITTY" SHEA, town bootlegger, is found dead soon after trying to blackmail the dean's wife, Judith, befriending Mrs. Brown.

ERIC tells her next day that the climax of his fight against the dean will take place that night, the night of the dean's great religious rally.

The professor tells Judith that he wants to apologize for thinking that ERIC had been in her room the night he saw ERIC climbing down.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER LXVI

The professor stared at the floor during a moment of taut silence. But he raised his head and went on.

"I didn't know who it was at first. I did catch a glimpse of light on blond hair. And later I decided it was Walter."

"I didn't mean ever to mention it to a human being. But last night—everything broke loose. Waters had come strutting up to me and begun some insulting remarks. He said I was trying to doublecross him with you. When he spoke of you in that confident, possessive way, I lost control. I shot out someone about not using second-story tactics to win you. He struck at me and I struck at him—and that was all there was to it. I'm wretchedly ashamed."

Judith laughed harshly. "Why be ashamed? Perhaps your inference was right."

The professor stared at the floor. "I know you must be innocent, Judith. But that doesn't matter at all. You see I suddenly realized that I didn't care what the truth was. The only thing in my mind now is that I want to marry you."

The dogged earnestness of his tone checked her bitter gaiety. She gave him a close look and took one step forward.

"I'm going to tell you the truth of that story," she said, speaking with cold precision. "And then I'm going to ask you to go away and never speak to me again."

He stood still in his dumb misery. "Eric climbed up to the roof to ask me to open the front door for MYRA, who came home after the doors were locked. He woke me by knocking on the window and then climbed down again. That's all."

She looked at Dr. Dorn. He did not appear to be listening. "I love you," he said again, hopelessly. "I want to marry you."

Judith opened her lips to speak, but the rising tide of hysteria swelled in her throat and she could not trust her voice.

She turned, picked up her school books from the table and left the room. The steady dripping of the rain against the glass panes had gone on for several hours.

Still seated by the table, Judith stirred herself enough to turn on the desk lamp. On the dressing table her little clock had marked off the heavy moments as blithely as the moments of happier days.

She opened her door, listened a moment, and then stepped softly down the stairs to the telephone.

The chatter of the Stedward tribe dressing for the dean's rally filled the upper hall two hours later.

Judith whisked the stopper of a perfume bottle across her lips and hair and twirled for the last time before the mirror, just as a taxi horn sounded from the curb.

Picking up her cloak, she rushed down the steps, in a swirl of jade silk. At the front door, she stopped long enough to throw the wrap around her shoulders.

As she stepped in the cab, she said to the driver, "You have your orders?" The man nodded. "The gentleman gave 'em to me."

They were pulling away from the house when Judith noticed the shabby touring car of Dr. Dorn. She threw a glance at the parlor windows, but there were no shadows on the blinds.

As they neared the campus it was necessary to slow down, for streams of cars were threading the streets at a snail's pace.

The parking space near the sunken garden was a mass of honking, shifting automobiles. The administration building was a glare of lights toward which the throngs were converging. The taxi shot past it into a comparatively open street, in a burst of speed.

Judith saw the streets growing more and more unfamiliar. They had arrived among the deserted fastnesses of the warehouse district, in which the by-laws were narrow and hemmed in with tall buildings.

Judith sat up uneasily. But before she could address the driver, the cab had shot into an alley darker and narrower than the rest. After a breathless moment of speed, it brought up with a jerk under a wall that towered darkly overhead.

A door opened in the black expanse, revealing an interior dimly gray, and Judith saw a man approaching the taxi.

"Will you be pleased to alight?" he asked, stretching out a hand in the murk. She had never heard the voice before.

The man existed only as a vague silhouette in the obscurity of the alley. Judith shrank back slightly, ignoring the extended hand.

The man by the car did not speak again. When she stood on the ground beside him, it was evident that he was many inches above average height.

He offered his arm, and, helplessly, she took it. They began to walk toward the gray opening in the wall.

When they had stepped through it, the man closed and locked the door behind them. In a moment of panic

Judith listened to the retreating roar of the taxicab.

They were in a gray vestibule, from which a flight of dimly lighted wooden steps led upward. Judith turned to the stranger, and saw two dark eyes, set like brown jewels in a lean brown face. Closely cropped crisp brown curls crowded about the forehead. And on each cheekbone was the livid red spot that doctors so dread to see.

The man met her eyes and bowed gravely. "I am Stephen Kivana," he said, with a hint of bravado. "Mr. Waters came to meet you."

Judith bowed. The name had struck some familiar chord of memory.

He led her in silence up the rickety steps, past several closed wooden doors, and at last into a great bare space in a far corner of which a man bent over a table.

Judith saw stacks of painted screens against the walls, and made out bits of scenery evidently taken from old stage settings. The man in the corner rose and came toward them. She saw that it was ERIC, in shirt sleeves, collarless, excited.

"Judith," he cried, seizing both her hands. "You DID come. I thought you might regret your decision after talking to me this afternoon. It's magnificent to have you here. I've wheeled about. I suppose you and Kivana have made friends already. You didn't know you were going to meet the most powerful radical in America tonight, did you?"

He was pulling Judith's cloak from her shoulders, and now stood back in admiration.

"I should have worn scarlet to suit the occasion," laughed Judith. "But, being a red-head, I haven't a single red dress in my wardrobe."

"Never mind. Besides, that green is glorious. I ought to put you in a box, in plain view of the crowd."

"Just a minute," said Judith. "Suppose you tell me what it's all about. And where we are. I judge this is a theater—though it isn't like any theater I know in Pendleton."

ERIC chuckled. "Sure it is—the old Bijou theater, abandoned for some fifteen years. The Collins family, who own it, are in Europe. That's how I happened to get it for tonight—by wiring their Chicago agent."

Judith was pondering. "Why is Mr. Kivana here?"

"He's here because he's the man in America best equipped to draw the crowd out of the dean's meeting into mine. Kivana is a name to conjure with, ever since those strike riots the country got so worked up about last year. When he isn't being a strike leader, he's preaching atheism or shaking his fist at the government, or writing free verse for the liberal magazines."

Judith looked at Kivana curiously. Of course, I know the name.

ERIC pulled something out of his pocket. "What say a little drink to start things off?" He smiled at Kivana.

The man shook his head. "I don't drink."

"Don't drink!" repeated Waters, in astonishment. "Then what's the use of being a champion of freedom and all that?"

Judith saw the other man's lips twist with disdain. "It isn't belly freedom I care about," he said.

ERIC shrugged and looked at his watch. "Almost eight-thirty—and time to begin. Excuse me while I run out front and see how many people are coming."

When he had hurried away, Kivana looked at Judith. "What do you think? Have I been brought here on to strike a blow in a personal feud between Waters and the dean? Will these students listen to my views on liberty of the spirit?"

Judith colored. "They'll listen," she said. "I don't know how long they'll remember. But it's something to make them listen, isn't it?"

"To be sure," he replied solemnly.

Before they could renew the conversation the door into the wings burst open. ERIC stood before them, beckoning. His face was blanched.

They followed him into the wings. Judith stood still, gasping. The whole of the auditorium was wreathed and looped and garlanded with red. On the table in the center of the stage stood a flaming basket of red roses. And red candles of giant size had replaced the footlights.

ERIC stood beside them, staring wanly into the theater. It was practically empty.

(To Be Continued)

WGNY 379 Schenectady, N. Y.—Musical.  
WTAM 359 Cleveland—Studio.  
WJZ 454 New York—Musical.  
WCAE 461 Pittsburgh—Sunday school lesson: musical.  
KENT 461 Shenandoah, Ia.—Sunday school lesson: variety.  
WOC 484 Davenport, Ia.—Musical.  
WEAF 492 New York—Christmas Carol Service.  
KYY 536 Chicago—Musical.  
8 o'clock  
WBBM 226, Chicago—Artist recital.  
WSM 253, Nashville—Studio.  
WGN 365, Chicago—Dickens' "Christmas Carol."  
KDKA 369, Pittsburgh—Studio.  
WABC 316, New York—Christmas program.  
WBSZ 333, Springfield, Mass.—Variety.  
WJLD 370, Chicago—Children's hour.  
WHAS 400, Louisville—Concert.  
WCCO 416, St. Paul—Minneapolis—Orchestra.  
WLVN 421, Cincinnati—Organ.  
WGB 428, Atlanta, Ga.—Musical.  
WMAQ 447, Chicago—Light opera.  
WJZ 454, New York—Musical. To WRC 469.  
WEAF 492, New York—Happiness

Boys' Orchestra. To WGR 319.  
WJZ 353, WDAF 366, WTAM 389, WLIT 395, WCAE 461—WEEI 476, WOC 484, KSD 545.  
WOO 505, Philadelphia—Orchestra.  
WMO 526, Des Moines—Vocal and instrumental.  
9 o'clock  
WBBM 226, Chicago—Orchestra and soloists.  
WOC 416, St. Paul—Minneapolis—Orchestra.  
WJZ 454, New York—Piano music.  
To WGY 379.  
WEAF 492, New York—Anglo-Peruans. To WGN 363, WGR 319, WJZ 353, WDAF 366, WTAM 389, WLIT 395, WCCO 416, WCAE 461, WRC 469, WEET 476, WOC 484, WJAR 485.

KSD 545, WTAM 389, Christmas Carols.  
WOW 526, Omaha, Neb.—Classical.  
KYY 536 Chicago—Classical.  
10 o'clock  
WHK 273, Cleveland—Choral singers.  
WSM 253, Nashville—Studio; orchestra and soloists.  
WGN 365, Chicago—Features.  
KDKA 369, Pittsburgh—Orchestra.  
WLS 345, Chicago—Popular music.  
KTHS 375, Hot Springs, Ark.—Orchestra.  
WTAM 339, Cleveland—Orchestra.  
KIM 405, Los Angeles—News items; variety.  
WCCO 416, St. Paul—Minneapolis—Dance program.  
KRO 428, San Francisco—Studio.  
WJZ 454, New York—Orchestra.  
WCAE 461, Pittsburgh—Orchestra.  
WEAF 492, New York—Orchestra.  
WOC 484, Davenport, Ia.—Musical.  
WEAF 492, New York—Orchestra.  
KYY 536, Chicago—Carnival.

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Standard Quality

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Richly Filled With Nuts, Raisins, Citron, Oranges, Dates and Currants. Better Than Ever Before!

DANDY HOLIDAY FRUIT CAKE  
Colonial Style, Made in the Modern Way.

CHRISTMAS COOKIES  
PEPPERMINTS ANIMAL COOKIES  
FRUIT COOKIES CHRISTMAS COOKIES  
SANTA CLAUS COOKIES

We Wish You a Merry Christmas!

Colonial Bake Shop  
BETTER BAKED PRODUCTS  
517 No. Appleton St. Phone 557

Yes, She Likes Diana Candies

She knows this Store for its delightful confections—know it, too, for its high quality—hence this is the logical place to buy your Candy.

In plain Christmas Boxes as low as 3 lbs. for \$1.00.  
Our best quality Chocolates in fancy 1, 2, 3 and 5 lb. containers, range in price up to \$10.00.

Diana Sweet Shoppe

## Special on Our Wagons

Appleton—Kimberly—Little Chute

—FRIDAY—

CHRISTMAS BREAD and STOLLEN ..... 25c-50c-75c  
RAISIN LOAF ..... 20c  
CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW ROLLS ..... 27c  
PUMPKIN PIE ..... 27c

## Family Christmas Cookies

Also A Complete Line of Bread, Rolls, Pie, Cakes and Pastries.

ALL STRICTLY FRESH ON OUR WAGONS EVERY DAY!

## Special Sale OF Returned Goods

At Our Store 323 W. College Avenue  
EVERY DAY AFTER 4 P. M.  
There Is a Complete Bakery At Your Door Every Day!

## Service Bakery

DIRECT FROM OVEN TO YOU

FINE VEGETABLES

Exceptionally fine vegetables for your Christmas Dinner. A wide variety of fresh vegetables that will all aid in making your Christmas Dinner a success.

Phone 200  
SCHEIL BROS.  
"Agents For Battle Creek Health Food"

## Tomorrow Will Be The Last Call

And you had better make arrangements to be here as early as possible—for though 4 candy makers are still going full speed all day long and part of the night—you may be disappointed if you wait until the last minute.

THE SPECIAL XMAS PRICES WILL HOLD GOOD ON

Candy Canes Candy Ribbon Filled Buttercups Christmas Mixed  
Fancy Chocolates Box Goods Jar Goods Stick Candy Temptation Mixed

Right Through Christmas Eve

BURT'S Candy Shop  
Appleton and Neenah Next to W. T., L. H & P. Co.

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FRIDAY, DEC. 24th — LAST DAY OF OUR BIG XMAS GROCERY SALE

BUTTER CLOVER BLOOM Fresh Creamery 1b. 51c Very Special

SOAP P. and G. 10 Bars 34c MILK Golden Key 3 Tall Cans 29c

CANDY The finest assortment of Fine Special Xmas Candies ever offered in this city—PER POUND... 20c

Extra Special! Chocolate Coated Peanuts Milk Maid Choc. Caramels Gold Crown Fancy Mix—Your Choice, 1b. 29c

\$1.29 BUYS A Five Pound Box of Fine Ass't. Chocolates

Hollywood Ass't. Hard Filled Candy. One Pound 39c

Copy of Oh Henry, Baby Ruth, Old Nick, Hershey—all other 5 cent Candy Bars 3 for 12c

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON ORANGES AND FANCY BOX APPLES

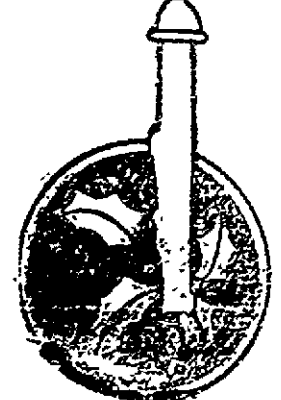
The Best on the Market at Greatly-Reduced Prices WHY PAY MORE?

EXTRA SPECIAL — VERY SPECIAL FLOUR Universal 49 LB. SK. \$1.99

OUR STORE OPEN TONIGHT—CLOSED SATURDAY

"Every One at Our House, Wish Every One at Your House a Very Merry Christmas."

UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO.



## CHRISTMAS GROCERIES

For a Delightful Christmas Dinner

All the fine Fruits and Vegetables that go to make the dinner. Candy and Nuts too, for the holidays.

Phone 385—We Deliver

ACCEPT OUR SEASON'S GREETINGS

H. J. Guckenberger

The 4th Ward Grocer



# The Best Things For Your Christmas Dinner

## OIL JOBBERS WILL STUDY FUTURE AND PAST OF BUSINESS

Representatives of Industry from Many States Are on Program

Milwaukee—(AP)—A review of the industry during the past few years as well as the future outlook for the independent jobbers will be among the topics brought before the second annual meeting of the Wisconsin Independent Oil Jobbers association here Jan. 10, 11 and 12.

The program for the convention, announced Monday from various parts of the United States, includes addresses by representatives of the industry. The convention will open with an address of welcome by Mayor Daniel C. Hoan, followed by the message of F. H. Mayfield, president.

On Tuesday, committee reports will be heard and E. W. Lovejoy of New York, will speak on "Distribution without Representation." In the afternoon, C. W. Hunt, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, will discuss the work of the commission.

L. V. Nicholas, president of the national petroleum marketers' association, Chicago, will speak at the same session. Common misconceptions of gasoline will be discussed by T. A. Boyd of the General Motors Research Laboratories, Detroit.

Wednesday, marketing by "rounds" will be the subject of an address by Judge Frost of Chicago. An outsiders view of the oil industry will be presented by P. F. Dahm of the LaSalle Extension university, Chicago.

Arbitration in the oil industry, a topic expected to create considerable comment among the convention representatives, will be discussed by Harry Wolheim, Milwaukee attorney as the concluding address of the three day session.

Entertainment and a banquet in the evening will close the convention activities. Other topics which will probably be brought before the meetings include a review of the benefits of price posting; the value of advertising by posters; and the possibility of a 3 cent minimum profit for the jobbers.

The convention is expected to attract several hundred association members and exhibitors.

China Plates and Covered Cookers Free with every \$1 purchase tomorrow. Superior Coffee Co.

## WHERE'S SANTA-CLAUS?



It doesn't take much imagination to grasp what has happened here. Christmas morning—Santa Claus didn't come—and mother's tongue sticks when she tries to explain. You don't want this to happen in any Appleton home this Christmas. It will unless you open your heart and your purse and become a Good Fellow. If you have enough don't forget those who haven't. Be a Good Fellow!

## CHICAGO Y. M. C. A. GLEE CLUB WILL SING HERE

Through the efforts of the Appleton Y. M. C. A., the glee club of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. will sing a sacred concert at the vesper services of First Methodist church on Sunday, Jan. 2. Negotiations for the concert were completed Monday by R. M. Lickmeier, secretary of the local association.

The college glee club, noted as one of the best in the country, is traveling through Wisconsin during the holidays and will come to Appleton from a two-day sojourn in Green Bay. At Green Bay a concert will be given on

Friday, Dec. 31, on New Years eve and New Years day at the open house of the Green Bay association. The concert at the local church will start at 4.30.

The club has given radio concerts, from several of the larger stations in the last year, featuring a quartet which will sing at the local appearance.

English is being taught over the radio in Japan. Recently the instructor, in a lecture on politeness, said the best way to learn such expressions was to bump into English speaking persons in the street, then bow smilingly and remark "I beg your pardon."

## QUALITY MEATS

### THE BEST MEAT THE FINEST POULTRY

Tender fine flavored Beef and Pork Roasts. Veal and Spring Lamb, ready to make the Christmas Dinner a huge success. No. 1 fresh dressed Turkeys, finest corn fed Ducks and large Spring Chickens. Also fine home-made Sausage. Lower prices on all Canned Goods, Cookies, Creamery Butter and Eggs.



We wish all our old patrons, all our new customers and all our friends a very MERRY CHRISTMAS.

## F. STOFFEL & SON

(THE QUALITY MARKET)  
415 W. College Ave. Phones 3650-3651

## Sells Residence

The William M. Shorkey home at 808 N. Durkeest was sold last week to Adam Goss of High Cliff. Mr. Goss will take possession after Jan. 1. The sale was made by the Carroll and Carroll Real Estate company.

An ounce of tomato seed will produce 1500 ounces of seed or 3,000,000 tons of tomatoes.

## Quality and Low Prices on FRUIT For Christmas

Michigan Baldwin, per bushel only ..... 75c  
Illinois Red, per basket ..... 95c  
Also New York Baldwins, Russets, Snows, Delicious, Jonathans, Rome Beauty, Etc.  
Bananas, real nice, 4 lbs. .... 25c  
California Grapes, 3 lbs. .... 25c  
Sunlist Oranges, dozen ..... 18c  
2 Dozen ..... 35c  
(Holiday Wrappers On Some Oranges)

Juicy Grapefruit, each and up ..... 5c  
A complete line of Fresh Vegetables for Christmas.

NUTS AND CANDIES  
Let us take care of your Christmas Fruit Wishes. We always please.

## SUNKIST FRUIT STORE

M. BELZER'S Phone 233  
We Deliver Orders Of \$1.00 Or Over



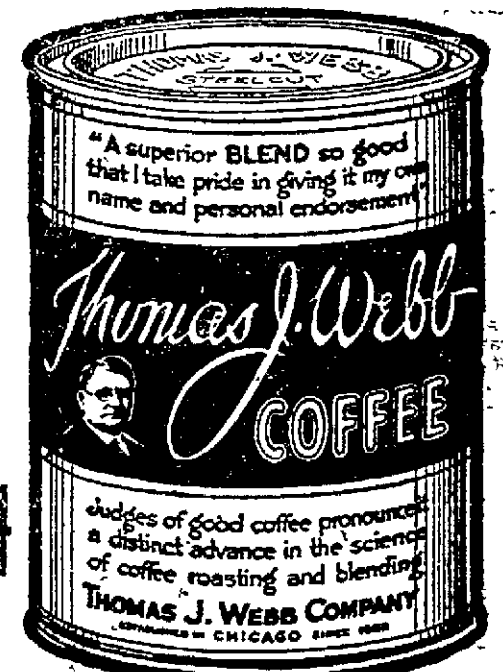
"Sing Ho, the Green Holly"—  
And make the feast jolly—

## with Thomas J. Webb COFFEE

Christmas dinner is an occasion. Not many everyday dishes grace the Christmas table.

But Thomas J. Webb holds a high place even with turkey and plum pudding as "the guests of honor." It will be the final climax of the feast in over 2,000,000 homes this year.

And of course Webb Coffee is just as popular at the everyday breakfast table as at the holiday occasion.



## INTRODUCE BILL FOR MEDICINAL WHISKY

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—A bill to carry out Assistant Secretary Andrew's recommendation for the manufacture of 3,000,000 gallons of medicinal whisky was introduced by Chairman Green of the house ways and means committee.

Mixed Nuts that will not disappoint. Superior Coffee Co.

## A Host of Holiday Desserts



France, Denmark, Bohemia and Austria have all contributed their best recipes for our special fancy desserts. Sweet rolls; spicy, sugary buns; apple cakes; honey and nut-coated pastries and Fruit Cakes. International variety of Christmas baked goods for your choice.

Made by the Puritan Bakery

Sold by all Leading Grocers  
423 W. Col. Ave., Appleton  
Irvin Hoffman, Prop.  
Phone 423



## BREAD

Our regular price on bread, until notice, for a full 1 1/2 lb. loaf will be

10c

We guarantee this to be freshly baked and absolutely satisfactory or money cheerfully refunded.

"It's STINGLES"

## FRIDAY SPECIAL

EGGS SELECTED STORAGE EGGS  
Every One Guaranteed  
Doz. 39c

BUTTER Fresh Creamery Best Quality 1 Lb. Prints 54c

5c CANDY BARS  
BABY RUTH Etc., Etc.  
3c  
Buy them in the box

Canada Dry Ginger Ale, 19c Doz. \$2.10

Swansdown Cake Flour, Pkg. - - 33c

Dromedary Orange or Lemon Peel 18c

Walnuts, Fancy Budded, lb. - - - 38c

Raisins, Fancy 3 Crown L. M. - - 15c

Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 for - - 25c

LARD  
1 lb. Cartons—best  
2 lbs. 31c

## HIGHEST QUALITY COFFEES

Gold Medal, best possible blend ... 49c  
Spotlight, Fancy Golden Santos ... 39c  
Mild Best Peaberry ..... 36c

CORN, PEAS or TOMATOES  
3 Cans 29c

Granulated SUGAR  
10 lbs. 65c

BEST MIXED NUTS 27c

Figs Per package ..... 9c  
Dates, 10 oz. .... 14c  
Shrimp, tall cans ..... 16c  
Fancy No. 3 Pumpkin ..... 18c  
Bacon, fancy lean, 1/2 lb. .... 25c  
Lemons, large juicy, dozen ..... 32c  
Candied Sliced Citron, Pkg. .... 21c

ORANGES Largest Navels 35c Value, Doz. 72c  
"Better Bread" FLOUR 1.8 Bbl. Sack \$1.17  
Our Finest

HARD CANDY 100% Filled. None Better Made. While it Lasts 23c

CHOCOLATES Fancy Xmas Boxes 5 Lbs. \$1.14

BEST CRANBERRIES 2 lbs. 25c

Mixed Pickles, pints ..... 25c  
Pop Corn, Snowball ..... 10c  
Prunes, 40.50, 2 lbs. .... 27c  
Currants, P. N. B. package ..... 16c  
Qt. Jars Mince Meat ..... 43c  
Olives, stuffed, 10 oz. .... 35c  
Olives, Queen, 20 oz. .... 37c

## XmasSpecials

We have a large variety of Apples of all kinds in bushels and boxes.  
N. Y. Baldwin Apples, basket ..... 75c  
Extra Fancy Gano Apples, basket ..... 95c  
(Delivered with an Order)  
Bananas, 4 lbs. .... 25c  
for ..... 25c  
Grapefruit, heavy juicy, per doz. .... 55c  
Bulk Dates, 2 lbs. for ..... 25c

We also have a large variety of candy, nuts, grapefruits, etc. at very low prices.

## A. Gabriel

Fruit and Vegetable Market  
"The Dependable Market"  
Phone 2119 507 W. College Ave.  
We Deliver Orders of One Dollar or Over

502 West College



220 East College

## Give Candy The Sweetest Gift of All

Nothing expresses the sweet sentiment of Christmas more than Candy, made fresh every day at the Palace.

Special Xmas Containers  
BASKETS — BOXES — CHESTS  
And Other Novelty Packages

## The Palace

THE HOME OF BETTER CANDY

J. Belzer Fruit Market  
Apples BALDWIN Apples  
75c Bushel  
Grapes 3 lbs. - - - - 25c

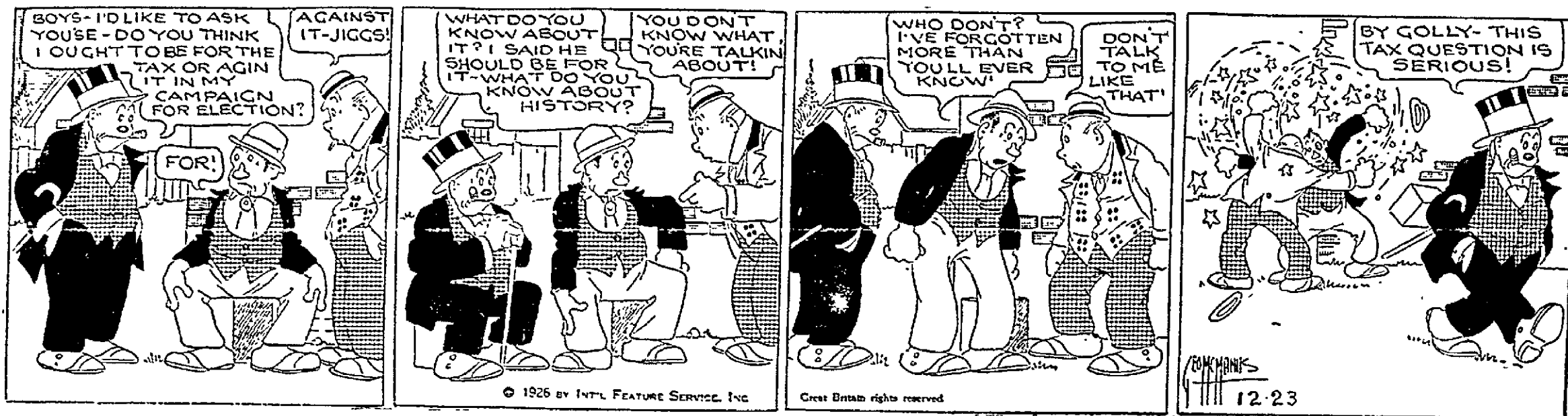
Many Other FRUITS and VEGETABLES at Very Low Prices for the Holidays.  
308 W. College Ave. Next to Brandt's Garage Phone 956

Order Your Bakery Goods for Xmas Now!  
The spirit of Christmas finds its most original and thoughtful expression in a gift that all may enjoy.  
A rich, delicious Cake or Nut Bread, brown, Whole Wheat Bread, Yankee Rye, Golden Cream Bread and plenty of Cakes and Cookies is ideal as a holiday remembrance for friends or for the family. It is a delicacy that pleases everyone. When you order cake, cookies or Baked Goods, your gift-giving is certain to be successful.  
Phone your Christmas bakery order to your grocer or  
Filz Bakery  
522 N. Richmond St.  
Phone 3088  
Ask for Filz Products



# POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

## BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus



CALL AT OUR STORE THIS EVENING AND SELECT YOUR CHRISTMAS INSTRUMENT:

## The New Brunswick The Orthophonic Victrola

The two great leaders— and on easy terms.

Piano Lamps, Bench Pads, Violins, Band Instruments, Piano Scarfs. Victor and Brunswick Records.



A large shipment of Freshman Masterpiece Radio Sets just received—\$38.50 and up.

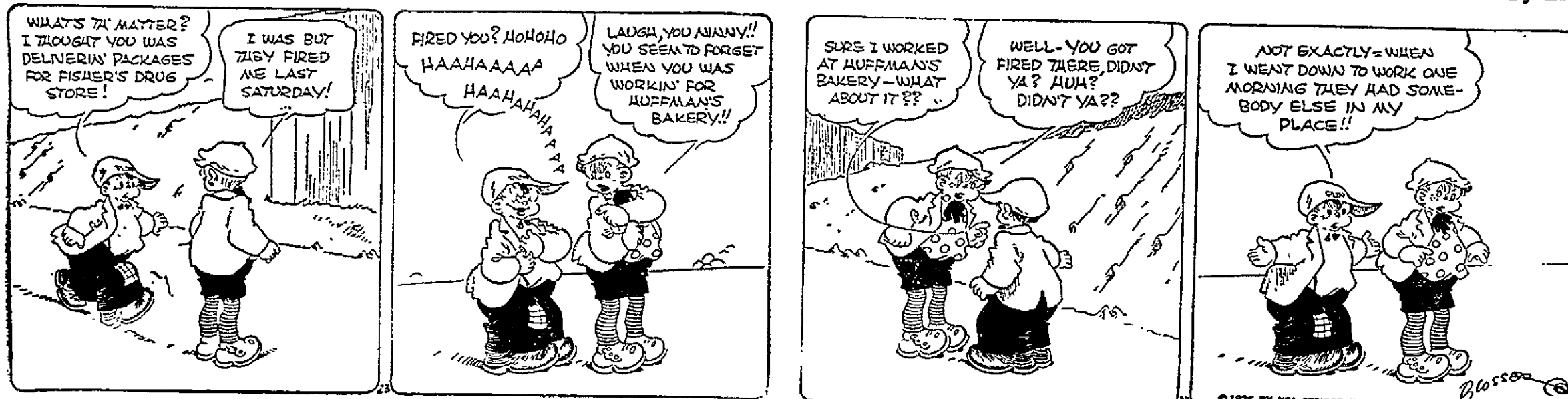
Phone 622

DALLAS JANSEN

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

### He Was and Didn't Know It

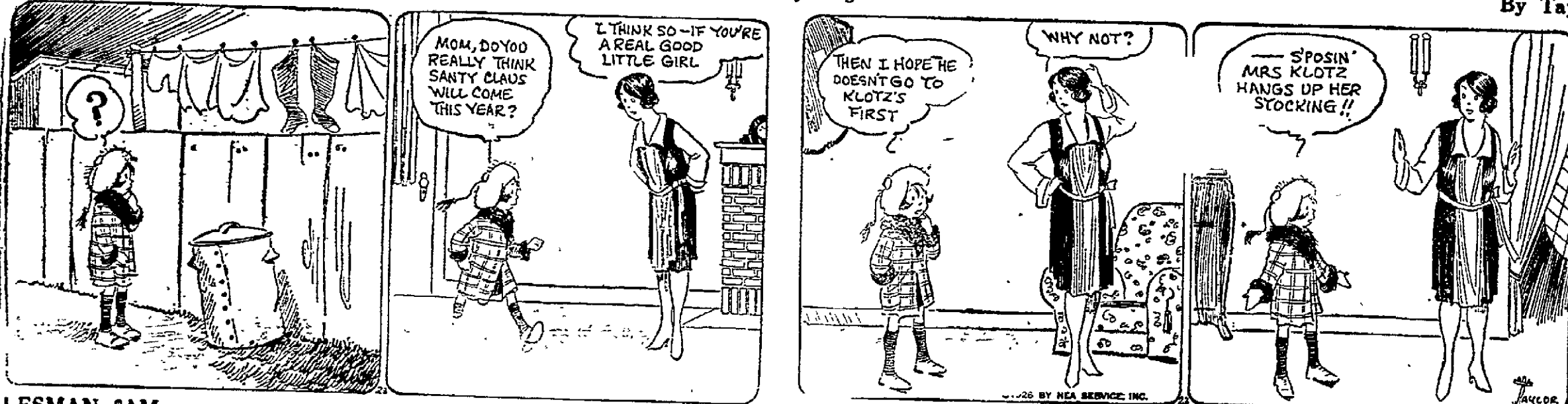
By Blosser



## MOM'N POP

### Wouldn't Be Anything Left

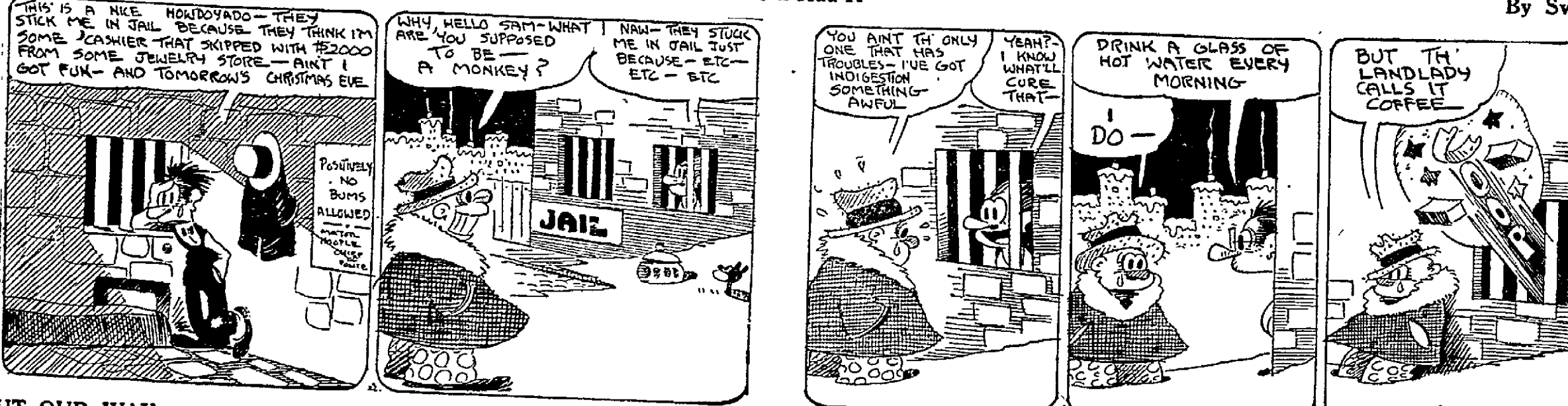
By Taylor



## SALESMAN SAM

### We've All Had It

By Swan



## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



## The Fun Shop

A Mystery Explained! They call this Season "Christmastide" And here is why, we'll bet: It's now that people, far and wide, Get all tied up in debt!

Eh? Judge: "Your occupation?" Prisoner: "A yellow cab driver." Judge: "I asked your occupation—not your personal traits!"

A SONG OF HATE! Words and Music By Jake Falstaff I HATE shoes that squeal and squeak; I hate pipes that clog and leak; Audiences that cough and sneeze; Central's voice: "excuse please"; Leaping breakfast grapefruit juice; Well-built women who reduce; Davenport with chicken wings; Hats adorned with feather-wings; Dust or cinders in the eye; Noodles crisp or soggy pie!

CRYING kids that make me nervous! Guys that talk too much of "Service"; Woolen hose and low-down skirts; Too much starchiness in shirts; Saps that holler, "Shoot a nickle"; Union suits that scratch and tickle; Noses feminine that shine; Girls and fellows with a line; ALL of these I derogue With a deep, ABIDING hate—

But I HATE the WORST of all: Paying off a duty call!

Lady Be Good! Inquisitive Lady on Street Car: "Conductor, if I put one foot on the rail and the other on the trolley wire, will it shock me?" Conductor: "Don't do it, lady, it might shock the whole town." —Robert Scales

Nick's Niche The place where usually one sees My coats and pants and beedees Is barred to me this week because it Has now become a Santa Claus! —S. C.

TONY THE BOOTBLACK Has Ideas for Christmas Celebration Deesa gone-a be a fine, beeg Mary Christmas, gonna buy nice chestnut-tree an' hang a lotta shiny spaghetti on heem. I gonna buy lotsa presents. For-a da Mariouche, datsa my wiff, I gonna to-a da 5-10-20 cents store an buy-a da string of pearls. Genta beeg ones like-a da garlic. My Mariouche sheesa got da beeg fat neck an when I tell-a da bess what I gonna do he make-a da laugh an say I should no buy-a da string of pearls, but a lasso. I ask-a my Joe what cesa da lasso an he tell-a me cesa da noose. But what kinda present cesa dat. I no buy-a da noose cause she no can read. For my little gal Rosa I gonna buy player-piano. Sheesa gotta great feet for-a da moosic. My friend say all I gotta do is give-a da man twanny-five dollars in one begga lump an one dollar da week which I no gotta pay cause alla my wiff gotta do when da man comes around cesa say "I pay-a you next week." Datsa cheap moosic. I gonna have lotsa cats. Plump pudding, men's pie an a greata beeg turkey. My Mariouche say sheesa no can clean heem an I gonna take-a

heem to Turkish bath to be cleaned. I gonna care nooding for money deesa Christmas. My Mariouche sheesa gone hang up some miseryto. Sheesa say when somebody he sees her under da miseryto heesa got kees her. Datsa too bad. But evryteeng else gonna been fine for Christmas, beleeva me!

DON'T GIMME ANY BACK TALK GEORGE! REMEMBER THAT EVEN IF I AM YOUR WIFE, ETC

THE MAN WHO WRITES THE EDITORIALS FAVORING FREE SPEECH

Must Be Burton: "So the Bowman girl married a Frenchman, eh? Is he prominent over there?" Crosby: "Terribly insignificant. Why, he has never even been a member of the French Cabinet!" —L. S. Hamilton.

The chap who is acting funny these days may merely be a poor misguided wretch who read the verses on all the Christmas cards!

GENTLEMEN PREFER— Dear Editor: Catherine must have been born of parents that came from the land of the midnight sun, for her eyes were as blue as a summer lagoon and her hair was like a field of wheat at harvest time. She was very prim and shy when we first met, but I could see that her heart was warming to me. So one night I decided to make a master coup, and I sent out some orchids in advance and took her the biggest box of candy I could find in town. Her eyes glowed when she met me at the door. "Diddum tunnin little sugarbug bringum nicey tanny for um's little honey-wannum?" she cooed. Galloping muskrats! THAT'S why I prefer brunettes! —Horace Markle.

(Let's have it out, once for all! What experience have YOU had that causes you to prefer blondes to brunettes, or brunettes to blondes? Send it in at once!) Copyright, 1926. Reproduction Forbidden

Readers are invited to contribute. All humor—epigrams (or humorous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires and bright sayings of children—must be original and hitherto unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed Appleton Post-Crescent.



WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

1,200 CHILDREN GUESTS AT LARGE CHRISTMAS PARTY

Annual Event Marks Closing of School for Holiday Vacation

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Peter Pan, that idol which through years of playing has never worn out its richness of allure to the child mind, was seen by the New London children this afternoon. For weeks they have been talking and planning for this particular event which marks the close of school before the Christmas holiday, as well as another milestone in the good will of children toward their hosts of the afternoon. For Thursday, as on other years, children are guests at a large party and the hosts are the theater management, Wadkins and Hickey, and Miss Meta Popke.

The annual Christmas party to New London's 1,200 children is as much a part of the holidays as is Christmas itself. It began long ago before the death of Mrs. Jack Hickey, whom many children still lovingly remember as a lovely Lady Bountiful. The theater always was free to the children as a Christmas gift and in recent years Miss Popke, whose interest in little children has always been keen, has united with the management of the theater and the day has become a wonderful event.

There always is music and after the show there are gifts for every child. Weeks of preparation and hours of work go toward the success of the huge undertaking, and the children gleefully accept it all, few remembering even to thank the donors. But they in turn smile and understand. No one ever thanks Santa Claus, and after all the party is a part of Christmas. That's the beauty of it. It all ways come back.

CLINTONVILLE CAGERS DEFEAT NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—The Clintonville city basketball team defeated the New London five local J. C. Hall Wednesday evening winning 10 to 7. Local fans who attended the opening game here witnessed a tit full of thrills and excitement. The first half was an even match, New London scoring a basket in the first quarter and Clintonville in the second quarter, thus tying the game at the end of the period. In the third quarter Clintonville succeeded in tossing another basket, making the score 4 to 3. With New London making three free throws in the last quarter and their opponents two the final score left the visitors with the honors.

Lineups were as follows:  
Clintonville—Schweers, Swanke, Shauder, Jesse, Bruly Bentzler and Bowman sub.  
New London—Madsen, Pope, Muck, Algiers, Rollon, and Yost.

NEW LONDON TEACHERS ARE RETURNING HOME

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Many of New London's young people who hold teaching positions away from here are arriving this week to spend the holidays at their respective homes. Walter Pribnow will arrive Friday evening from Chicago; Miss Lorena Oestreich from Ashland; Miss Garnet Knoke from Wrightstown; Miss Valda Knoke from Eau Claire; Miss Josephine Kische from Mueline, Ill.; Miss Stella Sheldon from Bear Creek; Miss Sylvia Guthrie from Fox Lake; Miss Irene Schmalenberg from Pewaukee; Miss Ruth Nelson from Clintonville; Miss Doris Tolleson from Cambria; Miss Bell Dawson from Cranston; Miss Lulu Farrell from Randolph; Howard Lyon from St. Croix; Miss Florence Fernanick and Miss Ivy Hutchinson from Sheboygan; Miss Esther Fergot from Shiocton; Miss Viola Pelzer from Appleton; Miss Rosella Earl from Big Falls; Miss Agnes Schult from Medina; Miss Mayne Schult from Denmark; Miss Grace Holtz from Weyauwega; Miss Lucille Guthrie from Dela; Miss Amy Polley and Ruth Nelson from Plattville.

POULTRY ASSOCIATION WILL MEET DEC. 28-31

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—The Manawa Poultry Association will hold its fifteenth annual poultry show in the gymnasium of Manawa high school Dec. 28 to 31, inclusive. Officers of the association are: A. C. Lindsay, president; F. S. Lindow, secretary and treasurer; John Lindow, superintendent; F. M. Gonch of Omro will be judge. Directors include Albert Prill, E. Jagerman, Frank Rogers, Carl Schaub, W. Seibald, H. Schuelke and B. R. Streich.

BREAKS COLLAR BONE WHILE WALKING HOME

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Miss Pamela Cameron of Oshkosh guest at the F. S. Dayton home broke her collar bone Wednesday when a dog, romping about in the snow with other dogs, threw himself against her knees, throwing her to the ground. The accident occurred near the Vendland residence at about 10 o'clock when Mrs. Dayton and her sister were returning from shopping. Miss Cameron was able to reach the Dayton home.

China Plates and Covered Cookers Free with every \$1 purchase tomorrow. Superior Coffee Co.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Knapstein of Woodruff, will spend Christmas week at the home of the former's brother, Theodore, William Vergowé of Vanguard, Saskatchewan, Canada, left for his home Wednesday after a two week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Vergowé.

Miss Magdelene Knapstein, who is attending Cathedral high school at Green Bay, will spend her holiday vacation with her parents here.

Clement Dornbach, an instructor at St. Ignatius high school, Chicago, will arrive this week to spend the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dornbach.

Miss Clara Black, Dean of Women at North Central college, Naperville, Ill., and Miss Vera Black and Eileen Kouth, students there, arrived this week to spend their vacation at their respective home.

Miss Gladys Buckley, who has been teaching on the high school faculty at Toppish, Wash., arrived last evening to spend some time in the home of her sister, Mrs. E. J. Murphy.

Miss Rose Knapstein of Milwaukee will arrive Friday evening to spend several days with her mother, Mrs. Henry Knapstein, Sr.

Miss Gladie Leonardson, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George Polzin, left Wednesday for her home in Marinette.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Zeilmann and children of Berlin, Miss Gertrude Margraff of Milwaukee, and LeRoy Keely of Bay City, Mich., will spend Christmas here with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Margraff.

Miss Mary Roberts, who has been spending the month at the Thomas Roberts home, has returned to her home at Wausau.

Harlan Hindes, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hindes, who has been seriously ill since the first part of November, is reported in a critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson and little son, Donald, will leave early on Friday for Chicago where they will spend the weekend with relatives.

Miss Allen Traxler arrived Thursday from Oberlin, O., where she is a student at Oberlin college. Donald Traxler of New Bedford, Conn., also arrived recently. Both are visiting their mother, Mrs. Lulu Traxler.

Mrs. John Malby and sons, Emil and Jack, will arrive Friday night next week to be holiday guests of Mrs. Malby's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Hemmy. Miss Marie Hemmy arrived Wednesday from Milwaukee where she is attending normal school.

TEARING DOWN OLD CAR LINE BUILDING

Last Traces of Waupaca-Wisconsin Veterans Home Line Removed

Waupaca—Last traces of the street car line which ran between this city and the Wisconsin Veterans Home up to several years ago are being removed. The street car building, a block south of the depot, is being razed. The building had been carried on continuously under a loss until two years ago, when the Waupaca Electric Service and Railway Co. was given permission to discontinue its run. A year ago the tracks were torn up to make way for pavement. After the building has been torn down and the lot cleared strangers will never know Waupaca ever had a street car line. Mr. Downey bought the building for material in it.

The meetings at the revival being put on by the Baptist church were so successful that the meetings were continued to Wednesday instead of ending last Sunday.

Business opened up in a rush in Waupaca this week. The roads to all points have been opened making traveling good. The weather has been ideal. Last week the merchants were getting discouraged for fear the winter for fear winter was coming in strong and shutting out all Christmas shoppers.

John Munding of Manawa, was a Waupaca business caller Tuesday.

Bernard M. Falck of Iowa, stopped off at Waupaca on business on his way to Milwaukee.

100 ATTEND SHIPPING ASSOCIATION MEETING

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Between seventy-five and one hundred farmers attended the meeting of the Outagamie County Shipping association at the city hall Wednesday. O. P. Cuff of Hortonville acted as chairman, and F. B. Hanson, of the Wisconsin Meat Improvements council, outlined methods of determining the difference between bacon, hogs and lard producing pork.

The afternoon's program was opened by Robert Amundson, Outagamie county agent, who discussed the annual reports of the association. He also spoke on income tax returns.

The meeting was given added interest by the actual cutting of meat to show the results of prescribed methods of feeding to produce the two mentioned types of pork. The question of equity sales and its relationship to the county farmer also was discussed.

Here is the basic reason why, without opiates or chloroform, Foley's Honey and Tar Compound stops coughs so quickly and heals the distressing causes. Because it combines the curative virtues of pure Eucalypti and other healing ingredients, together with the moistening demulcent effect of clear fresh Honey—a valuable combination. Coughs and throat irritations, bronchitis and "flu" coughs, croup (epasmodic) and troublesome night coughs are quickly controlled by Foley's Honey and Tar. Throat enemas tell the story. Ask for it.

BLACK CREEK HAS MANY CHRISTMAS CHURCH PROGRAMS

Churches Prepare Special Holiday Celebrations and Services

Special to Post-Crescent  
Black Creek—A Christmas cantata, "The Light of the World," will be presented by the Sunday school and choir at St. John church at 7:30 Friday evening, Dec. 24. German services will be held at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, and communion services will also be conducted. English services will be held next Sunday morning.

The Sunday school of the Methodist church will present a Christmas program at the church Thursday evening at 7:30. No services were held last Sunday afternoon.

Fifty-five children will take part in a program at Immanuel Lutheran church, Friday evening at seven o'clock.

Services will be held at 12 o'clock Friday evening at St. Mary church, and late mass will be held at 10:30 Christmas day.

William Genske, route 4, was surprised by his neighbors at his home Saturday evening. Five hundred and schafkopf was played. The guests were, William Kronz and family, Edward Genske and family, W. H. Soumers and family, C. J. Van Patton and family, James Fitzgerald and family, Mr. and Mrs. Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolff, Roger Fitzgerald, Matt Linford and Mr. Claw.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lane at Nichols. They formerly resided here.

Large crowds attended the Christmas programs which were held in three rooms at the village school last Thursday evening. School closed Friday for a two weeks' vacation.

Misses Loraine Shaw, Laura Meier, Gladys Shauger, and Kenneth Laird and Norbert Kronschnecker who are attending high school at Appleton, are spending their holiday recess at the homes of their parents.

Mrs. R. D. Bishop left Saturday for Oklahoma City, Okla., to spend the holidays with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird attended the county medical meeting at Hotel Northern, Appleton, last Friday evening. Dr. Laird was elected vice president of the association.

Albert Dietrich who submitted to an operation at a Green Bay hospital sometime ago, is still in a critical condition.

Mrs. August Bartman, R. R. 1, is seriously ill.

William Genske, R. R. 4, had a delco lighting system installed last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lapp and daughters, Julia and Violet, spent a day last week at Dale and Appleton.

Mrs. William Behl is spending several weeks at Appleton, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Kluge.

Miss Volma Grisee of Milwaukee, is expected home Thursday for the holidays.

Mrs. T. J. Magauran returned Monday from an extended visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lulu Pierce at Black River Falls.

Earl Peters of Appleton, visited his parents Sunday.

Mrs. William Weidhoff spent several days at Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Pederson visited the latter's father, Theodore Mielke at a Green Bay hospital Friday.

Miss Elfrida Schneider who attends business college at Appleton, is spending her holiday vacation with her parents.

Mrs. Robert Nelson of Nellville, is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Hartsworm.

Mrs. C. J. Burdick visited her mother at New London Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ahlman and daughter, Virginia, were Appleton callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Day, son of Three Lakes, are expected here for the holidays.

Misses Dorothy and Ramona Curtis spent a day at Appleton.

Mrs. J. N. Wagner and son Wilmer were Appleton callers Monday.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS OF NICHOLS VICINITY

Nichols—A son was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Lane of this village.

A program will be held at the church Christmas eve. The children of the local school will furnish the greater part of the program.

Mrs. F. R. Falk and sons of Leeman returned home Sunday, having spent several days here with Mrs. Falk's parents.

Darrell Hahn, student at Seymour high school and Loyal Fraser and Louis Tackman, student at Appleton high school are spending their holiday vacation here with their parents.

Mrs. A. Wende Walle was an Appleton business visitor Friday.

Mrs. Hugh Kraser spent last week at Appleton visiting her husband who is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baker and family moved to Two Rivers last Saturday, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnson are here to spend the holidays with their parents.

Several trucks are kept busy hauling crushed stone on the road south of highway 136, on the Town Line road.

Carol Hubert arrived in the village Friday to visit relatives and friends here.

CLINTONVILLE WINS FROM LITTLE CHUTE

City Team Swamps Fast Visiting Five Tuesday Evening

Special to Post-Crescent  
Clintonville—The Clintonville city basketball team defeated the fast Little Chute quintet, 6 to 13, Tuesday evening. Clintonville outclassed the visitors in shooting and guarding. The local boys started scoring in the first quarter and ran up a 12 to 4 score. They pushed it to 15 to 6 at the half. Victory was assured at the third quarter when the score stood 23 to 14.

Paul Ver Beten of Little Chute, cashed in with three free throws as a result of fouls called on Clintonville during the last quarter. Algonie and P. Ver Beten did practically all of the scoring for the visiting team, while Schwank was easily the star of the Clintonville squad, scoring seven field goals. Schweers made four and Permentek and Quinn two field goals each.

The lineups: Clintonville—forward; Schauder, Bruly, Schweers, Permentek, Carter and Arps; Center, Schwank; and—Schwegens; guards, Quinn, Jesse, Bohman, B. Bentzler, Little Chute, forwards; J. and P. Ver Beten and Van Handel; center, Brusch and Miron; guards, Miron, Algonie and Van Der Loop.

As a preliminary for the evening two teams from this city contested with a burlesque on a basketball game. The wrestle ended in a 13 to 11 score in favor of the crew clad in colored jerseys.

Russell Rill, Clintonville, referred the city game and Balzar Bentzler had charge of the preliminary.

PIANO RECITAL  
The following program took part in a piano recital which was held at the home of Mrs. H. B. Dodge on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 18: Justin Schmiedeknecht, Marion, Solom, Mildred, Olen, Damaris Hiltz, Ruth Abrahamson, Pearl Eberhardt, Pearl Schroeder, Margaret Hintz and Beatrice Brackob.

Art Bremher of Chicago, will spend Christmas day at his parents home in this city.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Knister and son, Russell of this city, will spend the holidays with relatives and friends at Rhinelander.

Elmer Peterson of Oshkosh normal, is spending his vacation at his parental home.

Dorothy Schroeder of Neenah, is spending the holidays at her home in this city.

The order of Eastern Star and the Blue lodge will hold a joint installation for members and their families at the Masonic temple Monday evening, Dec. 27.

Mrs. Herman Larson entertained the Bridge club Friday afternoon, Dec. 17.

Louis Bloch was a business visitor at Ashland Tuesday.

Lawrence Dodge of the University of Wisconsin, is spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dodge, in this city.

Dorothy Merrill who teaches school at Stevens Point, is spending her vacation at her parental home in this city.

Charles Folkman and son Carl will spend Christmas day with relatives at Marion.

James Smiley and Joe Kalmes were Madison and Fond du Lac business callers several days of this week.

Arthur Knapp of North Dakota, is spending the holidays with relatives and friends in this city.

PLAIN COW WINS

Detroit—The distinction of being the champion of the United States has been awarded to a plain everyday cow. The lady is Larebelle, recently crowned queen at a national dairy show. She is a Holstein and four years ago was nameless and obscure. She cost \$125. But last year she produced 13,022 pounds of milk, containing 481 pounds of butter fat.

Live fish and shellfish similar to those inhabiting the lakes of Palestine have been found by arctic explorers at depths of 200 and 300 feet beneath the Sahara desert.

Controllable forest fires this year in Alberta, Canada, amounted to one-tenth of the number reported five years ago.

The value of apple orchards in Canada today is put at \$120,000,000. Production has increased in the last 15 years from \$13,000,000 to \$27,000,000 annually.

MEDINA P. T. A. HAS MONTHLY MEETING

Children Present Christmas Program Under Prof. Smith

Special to Post-Crescent  
Medina—Miss Nila Yankee entertained several friends at a Christmas party at the home of her brother, Arthur Yankee, from 2 to 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The afternoon was spent informally and a lunch was served. Those present were Mrs. Lyle Ray, Mrs. John Bottensack, Mrs. Walter Plunk, Mrs. Mike Lesseloyne, Mrs. Ardie Van Alstine, Mrs. Arthur Krook, Mrs. Edward Krook, Misses Carolyn Plunk, Rachel Bottensack, Nina Hopkins, Vera Bottrell, Laura Yankee all of Medina and Mrs. Mae Bottrell of Cadott.

The father of Charles Dunsen, aged 90 years, who has been living with his son for many years, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday afternoon for treatment and a minor operation.

The Parent Teachers Association of Medina school held their monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the school house. The children of the school also presented a short Christmas program, which was prepared by Prof. Smith.

The Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will present a Christmas program at the church Friday evening Dec. 24. Mrs. Arthur Winkler and Mrs. Leo Abraham have charge of the program.

Mrs. Louise Clemons who has been confined to her bed for the past eight months, is very ill.

Mrs. Verna Bottrell left Monday with her sister Mea for Cadott to spend a two weeks vacation with her parents.

Mrs. Canfield of Ishpeming, Mich., is making an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lena Campbell.

Gordon Siebert spent the weekend with his parents here.

Appleton visitors Friday were Mrs. A. R. Hilds, Mrs. V. G. Angus, Mrs. E. W. Breyer, Mrs. Edward Krook, Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Alstine and daughter Anita, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gast, Mrs. Mina Gast and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sweet.

Miss Bertha Knutzen of Neenah, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knutzen.

Mrs. Theodore Loose, who is at St. Elizabeth hospital is recovering.

Miss Laura Yankee, Neal Langman and Walter Campbell, who are attending High school at Appleton, are at their homes for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krook were Appleton shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cooper were at Appleton Saturday.

S. G. Ruppel was an Appleton visitor Saturday.

Henry Krook spent a day with Charles Diester at Hortonville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abraham have moved to their new home in the village which they recently purchased of Mrs. Lora Root.

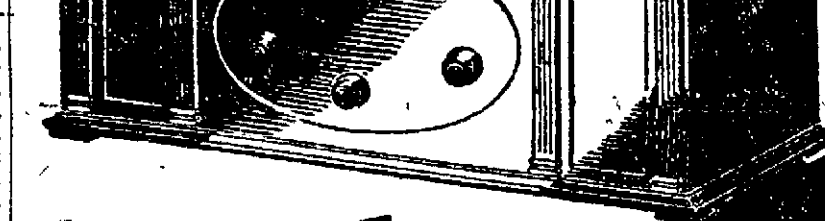
Alfred Dietrich of Bloomfield, spent Friday evening at the Edward Krook home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dabereiner of Hortonville were entertained at the home of Arthur Krook Thursday evening.

Ole Olson is ill.

Leland Dabereiner and Ralph Restle of Hortonville were in the village Saturday evening.

Vernon Hanger who has been ill for several weeks, but was improving has had a set back and is seriously ill again.



Loud and Clear

Six Tube Radio for \$85.00. Noted for its great signal strength and CLARITY OF TONE. Three dials and single dials give sharp tuning. In fine cabinet. Hear it perform—at your dealer's today.

Hendricks-Ashauer Tire Co. 512 W. College Ave. Phone 4008

KING RADIO

OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE TO 8:30

JACOBSON'S ECONOMY STORE

Women's and Men's Wear 325 No. Appleton-St. Phone 4140

- FOR WOMEN
- Silk Scarfs . . . \$2.50
  - Silk Step-ins . . . \$1.25
  - Towel Sets . . . 89c
  - Silk Boudoir Slippers . . . 75c
  - Woolen Gloves 89c, 95c, \$1.25.
  - Silk and Wool Hose \$1
  - Pure Silk Hose . \$1.00
  - Silk Bloomers . \$1.75
  - Silk Teddy Suits, \$1.50, \$2.25
  - Fancy Kerchiefs
  - Chamois Gloves \$1.75
  - Fine Suede Gloves 95c

- FOR HIM
- Wool Scarfs
  - Gloves
  - Shirts
  - Hose, Belts
  - Garters
  - Silk Scarfs
  - Ties
  - Hats, Caps
  - Pajamas
  - Flannel Shirts

- GIRLS
- Wool Dresses
  - Wool Blazers
  - Hose
- BOYS
- Shirts, Belts
  - Hose, Blazers
  - Ties

APPLES TO BRITAIN  
Richmond, Va. — Two shiploads of Virginia apples comprising nearly 12,500 barrels recently put out from Hampton Roads for England. With an increase of more than 2,000,000 barrels over last year's crop, Virginia's apple production ranks third largest in the United States, only New York and Washington exceeding this state.

Jumbo Peanuts, Fresh Roasted Daily. Superior Coffee Co.

Mixed Nuts that will not disappoint. Superior Coffee Co.

BODYLESS EYES  
London. — One of the unusual spectacles exhibited recently before the Royal Society, here consisted of chickens' eyes growing without bodies. Two physiologists opened eggs that had been hatching for three days, removed the eyes from the embryos and placed them in a medium where they continued to grow.

BEAR CREEK QUINTET BEATS LEOPOLIS, 16-5  
Special to Post-Crescent  
Bear Creek—News was received here of the death of Mrs. Mitchell Guyette, formerly of Bear Creek. She was formerly Miss Alice Brice, daughter of Saul Brice. She leaves a family of ten children.

Mrs. Perry Nolan of Aniwa, is spending some time with Mrs. Mary Hicker.

William B. Gough, who recently underwent a serious operation is convalescing.

Mrs. Saul Brice, Sr., who has been seriously ill is convalescing at St. Elizabeth's hospital at Appleton.

Mrs. Arthur Tietz of Sugar Bush, called at the Mrs. M. Owen home Sunday.

Misses Marie Battis and Feroi Tate were New London callers Tuesday.

Bear Creek City basketball team spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knutzen.

Mrs. Theodore Loose, who is at St. Elizabeth hospital is recovering.

Miss Laura Yankee, Neal Langman and Walter Campbell, who are attending High school at Appleton, are at their homes for the Christmas holidays.

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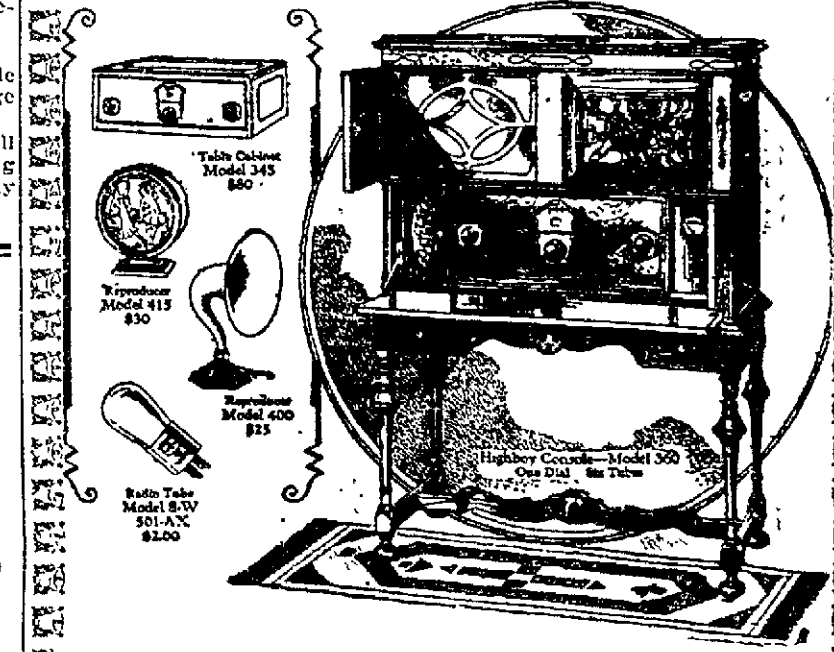
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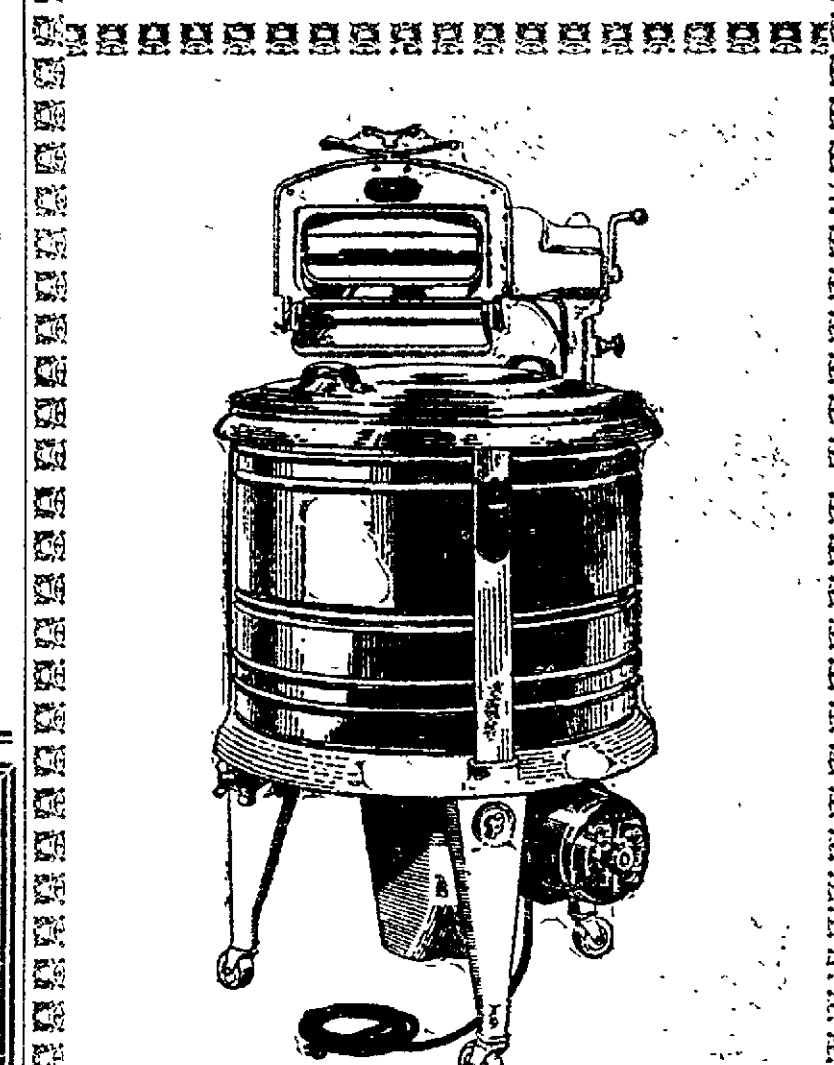
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Vernon Hanger who has been ill for several weeks, but was improving has had a set back and is seriously ill again.

The Finest Christmas Gifts For The Home STEWART-WARNER Matched-Unit Radio



Have One Installed For Christmas



What Could Be Finer For a Xmas Gift For Wife or Mother Than the

New Aerobell Electric Washer

Order One Now to Be Delivered Dec. 24 Easy terms if desired!

Fox River Hdw. Co.

130 N. APPLETON STREET



# Everybody Who Has Relatives And Friends Should Read This Page Of Gift News

## Classified Advertising



All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent rates. Extra rates for daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charges Cash  
One day . . . . .15  
Three days . . . . .45  
Six days . . . . .75  
Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions taking the full time insertion rate, not taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if not paid within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for ready advertising up to 100 lines.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the columns of the first page. Classified ads are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ADVERTISEMENTS  
2—Card of Thanks.  
3—In Memoriam.  
4—Funeral Home.  
5—Funeral Directors.  
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.  
7—Religious and Social Events.  
8—Societies and Lodges.  
9—Lost and Found.  
10—Strayed.  
11—Automotive.  
12—Automobile Agencies.  
13—Auto Trucks For Sale.  
14—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.  
15—Garages.  
16—Motorcycles and Bicycles.  
17—Refrigerators and Stoves.  
18—Washing Machines.  
19—Business Service.  
20—Business and Contracting.  
21—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.  
22—Dressmaking, Millinery, Tailoring.  
23—Painting, Papering, Decorating.  
24—Moving, Trucking, Storage.  
25—Refrigerators and Stoves.  
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100—Refrigerators and Stoves.

## Automotive

Automobile For Sale 11

## REMOVAL SALE—

### OF GUARANTEED USED CARS

DUE to our changing locations on January 1st, we have cut the prices of our used cars to the bone and are offering some exceptional bargains for the next two weeks.

### SPECIALS

- 1—1926 Chevrolet Sedan, Demonstrator. Just like new.
- 1—1927 Chevrolet Coupe. Only driven 1500 miles.
- 1—1927 Chevrolet Coach. Practically new.
- 1—1926 Chevrolet Coach. Perfect condition.

### COUPES

- 7—1926 Chevrolet Coupes at prices from \$75.00 up.
- 3—Ford Coupes. Give us an offer.

WE MUST move these cars during the next two weeks and it will pay you to investigate our stock of guaranteed used cars.

### S. & O. CHEVROLET CO.

124 E. Washington St. Phone 589

## Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

## CARBURETORS—

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON Carburetors for Hudson Cars—\$25.00. Also specially priced carburetors for other makes of cars. VENT VALVES—for all makes of cars special prices for December.

SOFA MOTOR COMPANY

Auburn 6's and 8's \$1095 to \$2595

8-77 Sport Sedan \$1495—Straight—8

201 W. Lawrence St. Tel. 566

(Smith Livery Building)

## Repairing—Service Stations 16

BATTERY CHARGING—6 volt battery 60c. Radio batteries 50c. St. John Motor Car Co.

102 W. Lawrence St.

## BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Office 18

AWNINGS—Appleton Awning Shop. Awning Shop and Porch Curtains. 402 W. Third St. Tel. 2127.

PICTURE FRAMING—Leave orders at Wichman Furn. Co. or E. Campshire, 1119 N. State St. Tel. 2721.

DRESSMAKING and Millinery 21

DRESSMAKING—Done promptly for the holidays. Tel. 2748.

## MILLINERY

ADVANCE Spring Fashions, 45-47-50-510. Classy youthful extra large head sizes.

LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

FURNACES—Home Hot Blast. Heating and Plumbing. The Furnace men in the Furnace Business. 801 W. College Ave. Tel. 52W.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

INSURANCE—In all forms. Nelson's Insurance Agency, Rooms 14 and 15, Olympia Bldg. Tel. 4244.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—And car storage. Smith Livery, phone 105, corner Lawrence and Appleton Sts.

LONG DISTANCE HAULING—Also local trucking and storage. Transfer, Tel. 445. 800 N. Clark St.

MOVING—Harry H. Long. Tel. 724. 115 S. Walnut St. Long distance hauling. At Northern Trans. Co.

MOVING—Drying. Ashes hauled. Reasonable rates. Tel. 3173 or 44103.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

WALL PAPER—Paints and varnish. Use our paint. Satisfaction. William Neils, Washington and Superior Streets.

Tailoring and Pressing 20

Pressing—Cleaning, repairing. Max P. Krausich, 130 E. College Ave. (Over Palace).

## EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

GIRL—Wanted, over 17, for housework. No washing. Inquire Schultz Drug Company, Menasha.

SALES LADIES—Wanted, experienced. Must be able to sell. No telephone calls. Must apply in person. Kins.

Help Wanted—Male 33

MAN—For farm work. Write stating age and wages. S-45 Care Post-Crescent.

MEN—Wanted. Smith Livery. Phone 105.

SALESMEN—To sell Chrysler cars. Call Mr. St. John, Phone 427 between 8 A. M. and 6 P. M. (Res. Tel. 3211).

Help—Male and Female 34

STENOGRAPHER—And bookkeeper wanted. Write S-47 Care Post-Crescent.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

FARMER—Young, married, experienced. Wants to work farm or estate. Write P. O. Box 653 Kimberlin, Wis.

POSITION WANTED—Young man, some business experience, married, good education, absolutely honest, reliable, wants work of all types and conditions. If you want a man who will work hard and who is heartily for your firm and willing to begin at bottom, write for interview. Excellent references. Write S-45 Care Post-Crescent.

JOINT PUZZLE—Your head—or the mine is looking for that Christmas puzzle. Solve it. Let the Shop-0-scope show it to you in 10 minutes.

JOHN T. ASK—What is the answer to the Christmas puzzle? The answer is in the Shop-0-scope—you'll get a speedy answer.

## Automotive

Automobile For Sale 11

STUDEBAKER—Sedan, Ford Coupe, 1926, Ford Roadster, 1926, Overland Touring, 1926. Above cars in A-1 shape and priced right. O. R. Klehn Co. 411 W. College Ave.

Garages—Autos For Hire 14

WRECKERS—Appleton Wrecking Co., wreckers of automobiles and buildings. Used cars of all types and models. New and used auto parts and used building material. We buy, sell and trade. Buyers of bankrupts, estates, day and night towing service. Tel. 3855. 1419-1421-1423 N. Richmond St.

GARAGE—For rent. Near Northwestern Depot. Tel. 702.

## FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

FRUIT, VEGETABLE BUSINESS—A retail fruit and vegetable business in a good town of about 25,000 population. Old established stand and now good business. Building contains store and living rooms. Valued at \$15,000 for building, equipment and stock. Good reason for selling. Will take house and lot in Appleton or possibly small farm. Write Laabs & Shaffer, 247 W. College Ave. Tel. 441. Residence Phone, R. F. Shepherd 1515-J. A. W. Laabs 2561.

## MEAT MARKET—

30 miles from Appleton. Nice brick building, fine hot upstairs double garage, fixtures most new. No competition. The net income is \$5,000 to \$5,500. Will sell the lowest investigation. Your profits will pay for this place in 3 years, \$5,000 or more will handle this. Owner's reason for selling, he is retiring from business. Will take a home in Appleton or Waupaca in trade. Write P. O. Box 253 Appleton.

## Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

5% MONEY TO LOAN—40% Prudential Insurance Co. Prompt service. P. A. Kornely, Appleton.

## INSTRUCTION

Instructions General 45A

BARBERING—Learn barbering and increase your earning power. We teach you thoroughly in a short time. Write at once. No Barber College, 501 E. Water St., Milwaukee.

## LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

COLLIE PUPS—Good heifers. Ed. Pangel, Black Creek R. 2. Tel. 2608311.

IRISH SETTERS—Puppies, 6 weeks old. Tel. 2608311.

FURS—For Xmas. Boston Terrier, Pekingese, Airsides, Shepherds, Fox Terriers, Angora Kittens, Singing Canaries, Talking Parrots, Puppys, 4215 Main St., Phone 55.

POLICE PUPPIES—Beautiful colors. Pedigree contains 11 International Grand Champions, and Champions. Males \$25. Females \$20. Robert Johnson, R. 2, Appleton. Tel. Grv. 6-F-22.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

BROOD SOWS—Four, for sale. Pick up at farm. Phone 4514 Little Chute. Jos. Dressang.

BULL CALF—Pure Red, Guernsey. For sale. Phone 3721 Neenah. E. E. Laabs, Neenah, Wis.

BULL CALF—Pure Red, Guernsey. For sale. Phone 3721 Neenah. E. E. Laabs, Neenah, Wis.

COW—Fresh, Holstein. One Holstein calf to freshen soon. Guernsey heifer, 1 1/2 yrs. of age. Second St. Kaukauna. Tel. 544.

HOLSTEINS—Your choice of nine 2 yr. olds or 10 yearlings. Wolcott Farms, Tel. 2221.

HORSES—We sell and trade. A. Gabriel Sales & Exchange Stables, Geo. Walter Brewery Barn, Tel. 2449.

## Wanted—Live Stock 50

DOG—Wanted. Male pup, 3 or 4 mo. old. No Boston or hounds—What have you and price? Phone 592.

SPRINGING COWS—Of all grades. Wanted. Write to Mrs. McElroy, Ellettsville, Wis. Call Doc Madison, Appleton.

## MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

BABY BUGGY—Dark Blue. Red. Very reasonable. Tel. 2860.

DEER HEAD—Large mounted. Very good condition. 312 E. Harrison St. Tel. 2853.

HOCKEY SKATES—"Canadian Tubular" on size 7 shoe. Call 341W.

Barter and Exchange 51A

PHONOGRAPH—Can use phonograph in exchange on Radio set, one only. Write to Ellettsville, Ind.

RADIO SET—Will exchange High Grade Radio set and pay cash difference for good closed car. Phone 85.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

FEEDING MOLASSES—We just received. Call to E. E. Laabs, Neenah, Wis. Molasses for cattle, horses and hogs. Get your supply now. Outagamie County, Wis. Tel. 162.

FLOUR—And feed. Special prices on Bran, Oat Meal and Oat Feed. Golden Loan Flour at Special Prices. Chudacoff's, Phone 2952.

Good Things to Eat 57

SWEET CHOCOLATE—For candy making, dipping and eating, 50c per lb. Plastics Grocery, Tel. 511.

Household Goods 59

## USED APPLIANCES—

THE REASON behind this sale is that we had a store full of appliances. That's why we are offering these ranges, washers etc. at very attractive prices.

## COMBINATION RANGES

UNIVERSAL—Combination gas and electric. A bargain at \$50.

ARCADIA—Combination gas and coal range suitable for boarding house or small restaurant. A real bargain at \$35.

ACORN—Range, straight coal and wood, with reservoir, \$20.

## CABINET RANGES

UNIVERSAL—Range, like new \$45.

STEWART—Range, A real bargain at \$20.

UNIVERSAL—Cabinet range, practically new \$55.

STEWART—Incinerator range only \$40.

STEWART—4 burner gas ranges, bargains at \$50, \$75 and \$100.

OIL RANGE—"Nesco", with heater, practically new, bargain \$15.75.

## ELECTRIC WASHERS

CATACACT—Used washer with wood tub. Large size. \$35.

CATACACT—Large size machine, metal wringer, practically new \$40.

CATACACT—Small size, used very little, practically new. Bargain \$112.

Also one small Catract washer \$40.

WHIRLPOOL—Three demonstrations like new. Substantial reductions.

ELECTRIC IRONERS—One "1500" heat \$115. One "Ironite", Ironer a bargain \$105.

THESE APPLIANCES can be bought on very reasonable terms—a small down payment and balance payable monthly with your gas or light bill.

WIS. TR. LT. HT. & PWR. CO.

DINING ROOM SET—Table, buffet and 6 chairs. Good condition. Brown leather davenport. Reasonable. Hartman's wardrobe trunk, just like new. Will sell cheap. Appleton New & Second Hand Store. Hotel Northern Bldg.

## It Pays To Scrutinize!

Twenty years ago people learned that it paid to advertise.

Today they are beginning to learn that it pays to scrutinize—to look over values, prices and the field of buying opportunities carefully and intelligently.

Do you investigate the chances to save money that are gathered together under the different headings in the Post-Crescent's Classified Section?

Are you awake to the big possibilities in these little ads—opportunities to get the home you didn't think you could afford, the position you had almost given up finding, or any of a hundred different articles of household or business equipment you have been needing?

They're there—columns and columns of them—every day, packed with chances to save and make money. Read the classifications that interest you today.

It pays to scrutinize the Post-Crescent's Classified Section!

## The A-B-C Classified Ads

Always the Same—In Service

Always Different—In Opportunity

## Shop-0-scope

Christmas Gift Suggestions

Gifts for Him B

TIRE GAUGES—"U. S." combination balloon and high pressure types. Price \$1.50 each. Central Motor Car Co.

TIRE LOCK—For spare tire. A good insurance against fire theft. Price \$5.00. Central Motor Car Co.

WINDSHIELD CLEANER—A quick operating, effective cleaner, workable in rain or snow. Gives you clear vision in bad weather. Complete with rubber hose attachment for fastening and rubber gripped wiping arm. A popular gift for car drivers. \$5.00. Aug. Brandt Co.

WINTER FRONTS—For radiators, hand controlled. \$10.50 to \$14.00 installed. Keeps the radiator warm. Central Motor Car Co.

WINDSHIELD WIPERS—"Stewart," priced at \$3.50 and \$5.00. A practical gift which is given more and more each year. Central Motor Car Co.

## Gifts for Children C

FORD TOYS—Fordson Tractor, with steel wheels 60c; with rubber wheels 75c. Ford toy car, Ford toy trucks 70c and 80c. Yellow cab 60c. Ford Tudor, Fordor and Coupes 60c each. These cars and tractors are identical in appearance to the real Ford and make splendid gifts for children. Aug. Brandt Co.

HI-CUT—Leather lace boots for boys and girls. Guaranteed forever. \$3.49. Kinney's, 214 W. College Ave.

RIFLE—"22" calibre for the boy. All makes, single and repeating action. \$4.50 to \$20. Groth's, Tel. 712.

SLEDS—All sizes. Priced from \$1.35 to \$2.50. Hauer Hdw. Co. Tel. 155.

SKATES—"Alfred" Ice King for boys and girls. Guaranteed forever. \$2.45. Groth's, Tel. 712.

TEMPERATURE MIXED—Delicious Palace Temptation mixed a holiday delight. \$1.50. Aug. Brandt Co.

PERFUME AUTOMATIZERS—\$5 to \$30. Beautifully colored and painted glass. Union Pharmacy.

PERFUMES—And Toilet waters. In profusion, all leading makes. 25c to \$2.50. Union Pharmacy.

SEWING MACHINES—"Singer." The most useful gift you can give to your wife, mother, sister or daughter. \$15 to \$25. Union Pharmacy.

TIRE LOCK—"Fram." For spare tire of car. \$2.50. Union Pharmacy.

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# Christmas In The Churches

Christmas services will be held in the churches of the city on Christmas eve, the morning of the holiday and on Sunday. Special sermon topics have been selected by the pastors of the churches, and the children will take a prominent part in the programs.

Children's programs have been arranged for the evenings while services of a more devotional nature will be held on Christmas morning. The singing of Christmas carols, recitations and pageants as well as the sermons on the life of Christ will be included. The program:

**CATHOLIC CHURCHES**

Solemn high mass will be held at Sacred Heart church at 12 o'clock Friday evening, at 7:30 Christmas morning and the last mass will be sung at 9 o'clock in the morning. No services will be held later in the day.

The Mass in Honor of Our Lady of Pompeii by Eduardo Marzo will be sung at St. Mary church at midnight Christmas eve and at 10:30 Christmas morning. Other masses will be held at 7:30 and 9:15 Saturday morning.

St. Joseph church will have masses sung at 11 o'clock Christmas eve, and at 7:30, 8:45, 9 o'clock, 9:15 and 10:30 Saturday morning. Solemn high mass will be observed at the last service in the morning and at midnight.

**TRINITY SUNDAY SCHOOL**

Friday Evening, at 7:30  
Hymn, "Come Hither, Ye Faithful,"  
21 Common Service book, 52 S. S. book.

Opening Service, responsively.  
Scripture Reading and Prayer, Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg.  
Song, "Away in a Manger," Primary Department.  
"A Christmas Fantasy," Primary Department.  
"A Word of Welcome," Ramona Roehl.  
"What Can I Give," Merle Gerhart.  
"A Christmas Folk-song," Helen Pierre.  
Song, "Come Hither, Ye Children," Claire Schaefer, Gladys Missling, Ramona Roehl and Helen Pierre.  
"Glory in the Highest," Roland Mueller.  
"A Christmas Song," Della Kruger.  
"The First Christmas," Jack Knudsen.  
"Oh Blessed Little Star," Ada Rademacher.  
"A Christmas Day," Frederick Schreckenberg.  
"The Christ Child," Jane Gerou.  
"Happy Christmas," Bernard Ernst.  
"The Angels and the Shepherds," Della Kruger.  
"A Star," Maxine Munson.  
Song, "Silent Night," Primary Department.  
"That Night in Bethlehem," Gladys Missling.  
"Give Cheerfully," Buehla Stevens.  
"The Christmas Recipe," Bernice Stevens.  
"Giving," Mildred Bauer.  
"The Christmas Secret," Carl Roehl.  
"The Infant King," Mildred Bauer.  
"The Christmas Carol," Shionah Rootes.  
Hymn, "Joy to the World," No. 31 C. S. book, 87 S. S. book.  
"No Room," Sylvia Warner.  
"Christmas Cheer," Violet Ellefson.  
"Christmas Bells Are Ringing," Gilbert Nelson.  
"The Virgin's Lullaby," Elizabeth Schaefer.  
Duet, "O Star Divine," Dorothy Koch and Leona Tesch.  
"We Meet Again," Dorothy Shors.  
"Glory in the Highest," Edward Jansen.  
Hymn, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," 29 C. S. book, 84 S. S. book.  
Offering.  
"That Night in Bethlehem," Carl Fischer.  
"The Christmas in Judea," Howard Lueders.  
"Why Wise Men Came," Frederick Lidige.  
Dialogue, "Come Back Today to Bethlehem," Norman Paesler, Wilbur Nelson, Warner Nelson.  
"The King Is Come," Clyde Kiser.  
"Once Again O Blessed Time," Carl-ton Tracy.  
"The Promised King," Robert Maas.  
Pageant, "Visions of the Christmas Star," "America," Leona Tesch, "China," Evelyn Lidige, "Africa," June Kaufman, "Japan," Viola Deichen and "India," Ruth Pierre.  
Hymn, "Silent Night," 539 C. S. book, 68 S. S. book.  
Benediction.  
Distribution of gifts.  
Christmas Service at Trinity Church 6 a. m. Christmas Day, early Matins, with sermon. Music by the Junior Choir.

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**

9:45 Church school, 11:00 Morning worship, Prelude, Christmas, "Majesty," Dorothy Brandt, Mrs. Nuss, Beatrice Bush, Clarence Reinke, Delmar Newton, Art Kippenhahn, Norman Werner, Estella Brandt, Wilmer Werner, Leona Brandt, Evelyn Brandt, Helen Hartworm, Charles Herzog, Raymond Herzog.  
Closing hymn by audience, "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

**FIRST REFORMED CHURCH**

Friday Evening at 7:30  
Invocation by pastor.  
Opening song by school, "Happy Hearts, Light and Gay."  
Recitation, "A Little Speech," Ernest Sager.  
Vocal duet, "Sing O Ye Seraphs," Kenneth Newton, Glenn Oppermann.  
Hymn by audience, "Joy to the World."  
Recitation, "Merry Christmas," Ruth Bush.  
Recitation, "What Do I Want," Lawrence Herzog.  
Hymn by audience, "O Du Froehliche, O Du Selige."  
Recitation, "I Am a Little Man," Duane, A Present for Mother, Buddy Sager.  
Stella Brandt, Pauline Meyers, Alice Nuss, Leona Brandt.  
Hymn by audience, "Silent Night."  
Recitation, "The Announcement," Edith Buss.  
Song by Junior Girls, "Bells of Christmas Memories."  
Hymn by audience, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."  
Recitation, "A Christmas Rule," Beatrice Bush.  
Recitation, "Good Night," Bobby Sager.  
Pantomime, "His Glory," Tillie Jahn, Emma Kippenhahn, Kenneth Newton, Evelyn Schultz, Eva Engel, Carleton Werner, Evelyn Meyers, Glenn Oppermann, Mr. and Mrs. August Brandt, Evelyn Reinke, Ruth Meyers, Roy Reinke, Merle Pitt, Helen Meyers, Alice Nuss, Art Engel, Pauline Meyer, Dorothy Brandt, Mrs. Nuss, Beatrice Bush, Clarence Reinke, Delmar Newton, Art Kippenhahn, Norman Werner, Estella Brandt, Wilmer Werner, Leona Brandt, Evelyn Brandt, Helen Hartworm, Charles Herzog, Raymond Herzog.  
Closing hymn by audience, "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

**FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

J. Archibald Holmes, Minister  
Sunday school, 9:45, all departments. Morning worship, 11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach. Organ Prelude, Vorspiel (Lohengrin), Wagner—John Ross Frampton. Anthem, "Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming," Praetorius—Quartet. Offertory solo, "The Birth-day of the King," Neidlinger—Carl S. McKee. Organ Postlude, March, Weyl. Vesper Service, 4:15. Just one hour in length. Miss Miriam Peabody, Pianist. Carl S. McKee, Soloist. Devotional meditation by Dr. Holmes. Organ Offertory, Ave Maria, Schubert. No meeting of the Piusdale Fellowship group. The High School North League will meet at 6 o'clock.

**GERMAN M. E. CHURCH**

Thursday Evening, Dec. 23 at 7:15  
Prelude, "Merry Christmas," Miss Selma Morke.  
Song, "Joy to the World," Congregation.  
Scripture Reading and Prayer, Rev. A. C. Panzian.  
Song, "Hail Your King," Choir.  
Recitation, "Welcome," Ruth Gu-

Recitation, "Hark the Herald Angels," Eva Rusch.  
Recitation, "Holy Night," Viola Zarling.  
Song, "Let Every Voice Awake," Choir.  
Recitation, "On Guard at Bethlehem," Earl Becker.  
Recitation, "A Song of Christmas," Leila Rusch.  
Recitation, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night," Carlton Zarling.  
Music, Christmas Melodies, Orchestra.  
Recitation, "I Wished I Lived in Bethlehem," Vera Rusch.  
Reading, "Story of the First Nmas Tree," Clifford Merkle.  
Violon solo, "Holy City," Mr. Oscar Hoh.  
Song, "The New Born King," Choir.  
Offering.  
Play, "Christmas Cheer," Senior Girls.  
Distribution of Christmas gifts.  
Song, "Redeemer Divine," Choir.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST**

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cor. Durkee and Harris-sts. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Christian Science." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room 5 Whedon Bldg.

**ST. MATTHEW CHURCH**

A Christmas program "The Birth-day of the King," will be presented at 7:30 Friday evening. The program: Organ Prelude by Genevieve Jantz. Song by School, "O Sanctissima." Opening Service with Liturgy and Responses by Pastor and School. Recitation: "Our Welcome," by Mor-san Hugliun.  
Recitation: "Once Again, O Blessed Time," by Parker Schulz and Norman Burmeister.  
Song by School, "Beautiful Savior." Dialog, "Watchman, What of the Night," dramatizing Old Testament prophecy and the Annunciation of the birth of Christ to Mary and the Magnificat by the boys and girls of the first Confirmation class.  
Song by School: "Watchman! Tell Us of the Night."  
Recitation: "Hark the Glad Sound," Ernie Loeper, Geneva Vandelois, Dorothy Johnson.  
Recitation: "Empty Stockings." Song by School, "Long Years Ago." Recitation, "No Room in the Inn," Virginia McCary.  
Recitation, "That Night in Bethlehem," Margaret Danielson, Clarence Butt, Arlene McCary, Oscar Bruch, Loraine Casperson, Marion Ilitz, Dorothy Belling.  
Recitation: "The Nativity," Donald Belling, Norman Schabo, Earl Asman, Wm. Tracy, Walter Neumann.  
Song by School, "O Little Town of Bethlehem."  
Recitation: "Bethlehem," by Frederick Swamer, Gordon Schabo, Ione Hermann, Donald and Beatrice Schneider, Lyle Butt, Bernice Liegevis, Philip Martin, Carl Nornberg.  
Recitation, "The Shepherds Saw the Golden Light," Wilbur Buck, John Hancock.  
Recitation: "Holy Night," Inez Wurl, Bernice Schultz, Vivian Schultz, Ella Mielke.  
Song by School, "Silent Night, Holy Night."  
Recitation, primary, "Welcome, Dear Jesus," by Donald Leist, Billy Umland, Eugene Umland, Dick Murphy, Edward Swamer.  
Recitation, "The Star," Rosina Stubbe, Mildred Wegenke, Dorothy Humblette.  
Recitation, "From Heaven Above," Leland Mettge.  
Song Solo, by Ernie Loeper, "Softly the Babe Was Sleeping," chorus by School.  
"The Shepherds and the Angels," by second Confirmation Class.  
Recitation: "The Angels Song," by George Segert, Wm. McCary, Orville Hinz.  
Song by School, "From Heaven Above."  
Recitation by Frieda Martin and Selma Martin.  
Recitation by Ione Guthu, June Guthu, Robert Vandelois, Roger Goerli, Hattie Martin, Vera Brandt, Vivian Hinz, Evelyn Schabo, Arlene Ballard.  
Song by School, "Hark! What Mean These Holy Voices."  
Recitation: "The Angel and the Shepherds," by George Wegenke, Donald Segert, Edwin Brandt.  
Recitation: "Christmas Day," by the Second Grade.  
Song by School, "The Babe of Bethlehem."  
Recitation: "Where Is He That Is Born King," by Mildred Liegevis, Kenneth Neumann, Chester Wurl, Edna Brandt, Norman Kasten, Dick Prosser.  
Song, "We Three Kings of Orient Are," by Wilbur Buck, Parker Schultz, Alvin Schabo.  
Song: "Sunbeam," by Little Virginia Ginnow.  
Remarks and announcements, offertory and collection.  
Song by School, "Joy to the World." Closing Liturgy.  
Benediction.  
Distribution of Gifts.  
St. Matthew Ev. Lutheran church, corner of Lawrence and Mason-sts. West Side, Wisconsin Synod, Synodical Conference, Phillip A. C. Froehke, pastor. Christmas Eve Sunday School program at 7 p. m. Christmas Day, German Services at 9 a. m. English Services at 10:30 a. m. Sunday there will be only German Services at 10 a. m.

**EMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH**

Friday evening at 7:30  
Song: "Silent Night" (Cong.).  
Scripture and prayer by the pastor Rev. H. A. Bernhardt.  
Song: "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing (Cong.)."  
Our Chorus—Joseph Franke, Edna Gosse, James Wood, Gordon Rohm, Clark Nixon.  
Our Christmas Guest:—Laverne Van Dyke Harold Schmidt, Howard Polzin, Walter Grimmer, Melvin Del-tour, Roland Wink.  
Christmas in other lands—Harold Van Dyke, Arthur Deltour, John Fel-ton Winston Saiberlich, William Bell-ke.  
No Room:—Ruth Kotz, Gladys Rohm, Marion Dettman, Ella Haertel, Harriet Boettcher, Dorothy Jane Kotz, Jane Bernhardt, Marguarite Greb.  
The Wise shall seek Him—Ervin Haertel, Willard Krueger, William Mehning.  
Gifts for Jesus—Jane Sager, Kath-erine Kriek, Lila Petznick, Viola Rub-ber, Cora Jane Belke, Buda Emely May, Phyllis Van Dulle.  
For our King—Esther May Kotz, Marcella Petznick, Mary Jane Greb, Dorothy Deltour, Jeanette Radtke.  
Once upon a time—Laurent Bern-hardt, Junior Olsen, Helen Bettman, Madone Krueger, Bobby Trautmann, Ruth Bauernfeld, Glen Schwerve, Ruth Petznick, Pearl Kriek, Lavonne Sharp, Marcella Pottter.  
Christmas bells—Marguarite Greb and Cradle Roll Bobby Dettman Arlene Greb, Donald Jabas, Mildred Keller, Vivian Van Dyke, Wayne Zimmer, Margaret Kotz, Russel Pottter, Lois Bauernfeld, Edna Petznick.  
Cantata:—"Hope of the Christmas City."  
Characters: Hope—The Innkeepers daughter—Viola Ashman.  
Elkanah—a prophetess—Hazel Kriek.  
Joseph—A lame shepherd—Floyd Rabehl.  
Ruth—A blind girl—Alice Koss.  
Philistia—A lady from Herod's Court—Rosetta Self.  
Pompilia—Herod's messenger.—George Bernhardt.  
Mars—A Roman spy—Raymond Saiberlich.  
Shepherds:—Mrs. Petznick, Viola Wehrlaf, Irene Schmidt, Elsie Krue-ger, Wilmer Saiberlich, Roy Reinewer-ber.  
Pilgrims—Arthur Erdmann, Flo-rence Schmidt, Mrs. N. Z. Zierler.  
Offering and White Gift.  
Cradle Roll Presentation.  
Benediction.

**ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH**

A Christmas program will be presented by the children of the primary and junior departments on Friday evening, Dec. 24th at 7:30.  
Carol: "The Yuletide Bells."  
Responsive Scripture Reading.  
Invocation.  
Carol: "The Joyful Christmas Day."  
Recitation: Greeting, Lols Pongrant.  
Recitation: "I Shall Never Pass Away," Lillian Holz.  
Recitation: "The Story That's Always New," Ed Polzin.  
Carol: "Christ the Lord is Born."  
Recitation: "To All People, Thelma Polzin.  
Recitation: Birthdays, Ruth Sieg.  
Exercise: Christmas Candles, Five girls, Neva Lettmann, Erngard Holz,

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Recitation: "To All People, Thelma Polzin.  
Recitation: Birthdays, Ruth Sieg.  
Exercise: Christmas Candles, Five girls, Neva Lettmann, Erngard Holz,

ke; soprano, Mrs. Wm. Kramer; con-tralto, Miss Leone Hegner; baritone, John Bartman; bass, Herbert Kunetz. Trio, Reinhold Hoerning; John Barman; Herbert Kuntz.  
Quartet, Lena Jahnke, Leone Hegner, Reinhold Hoerning, Herbert Kuntz.  
Personnel of orchestra, Josef Win-ninger, first violin; Ronald Snelling, second violin; Emerson Hildebrandt, second violin; Melvin Schneider, viola; Judson Hildebrandt, viola; Hilde-garde Regenshu, Krautkramer, first violin; Carl John, cello; Charles Snel-ling, cello; Gustave C. Seeger, bass.  
Personnel of chorus: Bass—John Barman, John Hoerning, R. L. Her-mann, Henry Jahnke, Melvin Knoke, Herbert Kuntz, Carl Gerlach, Robert Mueller, Lawrence Knoke; Tenor—Walter Berg, Harold Hammer, Reinhold Hoerning, Arthur Kahler, Her-mann Zschachner, Herman Behnke, Arwin Fehling, Harry Fessner, Ar-nold Wolsche, Alois—Lona Wendt, Leone Hegner, Dean Chamberlin, Don-na Herrmann, Helen Perry, Mrs. Her-mann Behnke, Martha Ruscher, Helen Reinke; Sopranos—Love Anderson, Hilda Boldt, Viola Buntrock, Vesper Chamberlin, Lydia Dahlmann, Lillian Herman, Leona Jahnke, Mrs. Wm. Kraemer, Effie Lindert, Sylvia Nelson, Emilie Runzheimer, Linda Schulte, Adeline Wul, Mrs. R. L. Herrmann, Mrs. Howard Melby, Edna Knoke, Mrs. John, Miss Hangartner, Hazel Melitz, Ruth Gochler, Mildred Schwahn.

**ALL SAINTS' CHURCH MIDNIGHT SERVICE**

The midnight Christmas service in All Saints church will begin at 11:00 p. m. on Christmas Eve, Friday, De-cember 24. There will be special mes-sages under the direction of Miss Irene Bidwell, choir director, with Mr. Le-vahn Maesch as organist. All per-sons are cordially invited to this ser-vice.

**FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH**

The Sunday school children of First English Lutheran church, the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor, will present a Christmas program at 7:30 Christmas eve entitled, "Hail to the New Born King." The program is composed of recitations and songs. After the close of the service, gifts will be distributed to the children.  
On Christmas day one special ser-vice will be held at 10:30. The sermon topic will be "Bethlehem." On Sun-day, Dec. 25, Holy Communion will be celebrated in connection with the principal service at 10:30. The pre-paratory service will be at 10:30. Sun-day school will be held at the regular time at 9 o'clock.

**EMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH**

Friday evening at 7:30  
Song: "Silent Night" (Cong.).  
Scripture and prayer by the pastor Rev. H. A. Bernhardt.  
Song: "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing (Cong.)."  
Our Chorus—Joseph Franke, Edna Gosse, James Wood, Gordon Rohm, Clark Nixon.  
Our Christmas Guest:—Laverne Van Dyke Harold Schmidt, Howard Polzin, Walter Grimmer, Melvin Del-tour, Roland Wink.  
Christmas in other lands—Harold Van Dyke, Arthur Deltour, John Fel-ton Winston Saiberlich, William Bell-ke.  
No Room:—Ruth Kotz, Gladys Rohm, Marion Dettman, Ella Haertel, Harriet Boettcher, Dorothy Jane Kotz, Jane Bernhardt, Marguarite Greb.  
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Once upon a time—Laurent Bern-hardt, Junior Olsen, Helen Bettman, Madone Krueger, Bobby Trautmann, Ruth Bauernfeld, Glen Schwerve, Ruth Petznick, Pearl Kriek, Lavonne Sharp, Marcella Pottter.  
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Cantata:—"Hope of the Christmas City."  
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Shepherds:—Mrs. Petznick, Viola Wehrlaf, Irene Schmidt, Elsie Krue-ger, Wilmer Saiberlich, Roy Reinewer-ber.  
Pilgrims—Arthur Erdmann, Flo-rence Schmidt, Mrs. N. Z. Zierler.  
Offering and White Gift.  
Cradle Roll Presentation.  
Benediction.

**ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH**

A Christmas program will be presented by the children of the primary and junior departments on Friday evening, Dec. 24th at 7:30.  
Carol: "The Yuletide Bells."  
Responsive Scripture Reading.  
Invocation.  
Carol: "The Joyful Christmas Day."  
Recitation: Greeting, Lols Pongrant.  
Recitation: "I Shall Never Pass Away," Lillian Holz.  
Recitation: "The Story That's Always New," Ed Polzin.  
Carol: "Christ the Lord is Born."  
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Exercise: Christmas Candles, Five girls, Neva Lettmann, Erngard Holz,

Hymn, "O Little Town of Bethle-hem," all children.  
His Coming the Joy of the Shep-herds, Mrs. Henry Kuhn's class.  
Hymn, "Silent Night! Holy Night!," all children.  
His coming the Joy of the Wise Men, Miss L. Hermann's class.  
Hymn, "Brightest and Best," all children.  
His Coming the Joy of All Chris-tians Today, Miss Leone Hegner's and Mr. Earl Kraemer's classes.  
Hymn, "Let Us All With Gladness Sing," all children.  
Anthem by the choir and Junior choir, "To the King," by Adam Gel-bel.  
Hymn, "Away in a Manger," Miss Leone Hegner's and Mrs. Wm. Muel-ler's classes.  
Address by the pastor.  
Hymn, "From Heaven Above to Earth I Come," congregation and chil-dren.  
Prayer and benediction.  
Doxology.

**ST. MATTHEW CHURCH**

A Christmas program "The Birth-day of the King," will be presented at 7:30 Friday evening. The program: Organ Prelude by Genevieve Jantz. Song by School, "O Sanctissima." Opening Service with Liturgy and Responses by Pastor and School. Recitation: "Our Welcome," by Mor-san Hugliun.  
Recitation: "Once Again, O Blessed Time," by Parker Schulz and Norman Burmeister.  
Song by School, "Beautiful Savior." Dialog, "Watchman, What of the Night," dramatizing Old Testament prophecy and the Annunciation of the birth of Christ to Mary and the Magnificat by the boys and girls of the first Confirmation class.  
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Recitation: "Hark the Glad Sound," Ernie Loeper, Geneva Vandelois, Dorothy Johnson.  
Recitation: "Empty Stockings." Song by School, "Long Years Ago." Recitation, "No Room in the Inn," Virginia McCary.  
Recitation, "That Night in Bethlehem," Margaret Danielson, Clarence Butt, Arlene McCary, Oscar Bruch, Loraine Casperson, Marion Ilitz, Dorothy Belling.  
Recitation: "The Nativity," Donald Belling, Norman Schabo, Earl Asman, Wm. Tracy, Walter Neumann.  
Song by School, "O Little Town of Bethlehem."  
Recitation: "Bethlehem," by Frederick Swamer, Gordon Schabo, Ione Hermann, Donald and Beatrice Schneider, Lyle Butt, Bernice Liegevis, Philip Martin, Carl Nornberg.  
Recitation, "The Shepherds Saw the Golden Light," Wilbur Buck, John Hancock.  
Recitation: "Holy Night," Inez Wurl, Bernice Schultz, Vivian Schultz, Ella Mielke.  
Song by School, "Silent Night, Holy Night."  
Recitation, primary, "Welcome, Dear Jesus," by Donald Leist, Billy Umland, Eugene Umland, Dick Murphy, Edward Swamer.  
Recitation, "The Star," Rosina Stubbe, Mildred Wegenke, Dorothy Humblette.  
Recitation, "From Heaven Above," Leland Mettge.  
Song Solo, by Ernie Loeper, "Softly the Babe Was Sleeping," chorus by School.  
"The Shepherds and the Angels," by second Confirmation Class.  
Recitation: "The Angels Song," by George Segert, Wm. McCary, Orville Hinz.  
Song by School, "From Heaven Above."  
Recitation by Frieda Martin and Selma Martin.  
Recitation by Ione Guthu, June Guthu, Robert Vandelois, Roger Goerli, Hattie Martin, Vera Brandt, Vivian Hinz, Evelyn Schabo, Arlene Ballard.  
Song by School, "Hark! What Mean These Holy Voices."  
Recitation: "The Angel and the Shepherds," by George Wegenke, Donald Segert, Edwin Brandt.  
Recitation: "Christmas Day," by the Second Grade.  
Song by School, "The Babe of Bethlehem."  
Recitation: "Where Is He That Is Born King," by Mildred Liegevis, Kenneth Neumann, Chester Wurl, Edna Brandt, Norman Kasten, Dick Prosser.  
Song, "We Three Kings of Orient Are," by Wilbur Buck, Parker Schultz, Alvin Schabo.  
Song: "Sunbeam," by Little Virginia Ginnow.  
Remarks and announcements, offertory and collection.  
Song by School, "Joy to the World." Closing Liturgy.  
Benediction.  
Distribution of Gifts.  
St. Matthew Ev. Lutheran church, corner of Lawrence and Mason-sts. West Side, Wisconsin Synod, Synodical Conference, Phillip A. C. Froehke, pastor. Christmas Eve Sunday School program at 7 p. m. Christmas Day, German Services at 9 a. m. English Services at 10:30 a. m. Sunday there will be only German Services at 10 a. m.

**ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH**

A Christmas program will be presented by the children of the primary and junior departments on Friday evening, Dec. 24th at 7:30.  
Carol: "The Yuletide Bells."  
Responsive Scripture Reading.  
Invocation.  
Carol: "The Joyful Christmas Day."  
Recitation: Greeting, Lols Pongrant.  
Recitation: "I Shall Never Pass Away," Lillian Holz.  
Recitation: "The Story That's Always New," Ed Polzin.  
Carol: "Christ the Lord is Born."  
Recitation: "To All People, Thelma Polzin.  
Recitation: Birthdays, Ruth Sieg.  
Exercise: Christmas Candles, Five girls, Neva Lettmann, Erngard Holz,

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Erna Holz, Dorothy Paronto, Lols Fo-grant.  
Recitation: Gift of the World, Chester Krautsch.  
Recitation: This is the Day, Delores Winter.  
Carol: The Angel's Song.  
Recitation: Song of God Our Souls Adore Thee, Bernice Limpert.  
Solo: Silent Night Holy Night, Dor-othy Paronto.  
Exercise: Hail Today the New-born King, Four little girls, Eunice Rasmus-sen, Violet Filz, Frances Winter, Ethel Rasmussen.  
Recitation: Love Gift, Lillian Lieske.  
Recitation: A Christmas Telephone, Eunice Rasmussen.  
Anthem: The Shepherds' Vision, Choir.  
Recitation: The Journey of the Wise Men, A. Sieg.  
Carol: The Christ is Born.  
Exercise: Good-will, Miss Annette Filz and her class of boys, Kenneth Lausmann, W. Damsheuser, Jacky Brenner, Mory Brenner, Ed Polzin, Ar-thur Schade, Helmut Holz, Donald Maer.  
Recitation: Christmas Has Come, Evelyn Whysol.  
Song: "Away in a Manger, Class of little girls."  
Recitation: Where Presents Grow, Lawrence Lenz.  
Exercise: The Christmas Tree a Sil-ent Preacher, five girls, Marjorie Ras-mussen, Florence Paronto, Garnetta Rasmussen, Florence Lausmann, Hel-son Filz.  
Solo: The Virgin's Lullaby.  
Recitation: "Watching in Christ-mas," Ramona Magen.  
Exercise: The Road on Which Christmas Comes, Six boys: Frank Polzin, Lester Lausmann, Earl Po-zrant, Roland Winter, Gilbert Myse, Harry Whysol.  
Carol: O Come All Ye Faithful, Class of girls.  
Recitation: Share and Service, Allen Stabe.  
Recitation: I Wonder Why, Mory Brenner.  
Solo: Come Hither Ye Children, Lillian Holz.  
Recitation: Merry Christmas, Gor-don Fowler.  
Carol: Ring Ye Bells.  
Distribution of gifts to children.  
German service on Christmas morn-ing at 10:15.  
English services Sunday at 10:15.  
Communion.  
No S. S. sermon Sunday.  
Special music in both services.

**MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

A special program of Christmas music will be given by the choir of the Memorial Presbyterian church on Sun-day evening, December 28 at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Marie Boehm, the leader of the choir, will direct the music and Miss Freda Koppin will play the organ. The cantata, Yuletide Memories, by Wilson will be sung. The program is as follows:  
Solo, "The Infant Jesus, Yon—Miss Annette Post. Chorus, Praise and Glory, with soprano solo by Mrs. Ma-rie Boehm. Chorus, The Prophecy, with solos by Harry Trettino and Ed-ward Boehm. Chorus, Bethlehem, with solo by Miss Evangeline Wirick. Chorus, The Shepherds' Vision. Chorus, The Midnight Choir, solo by Miss Car-la Heller. Men's chorus, The Wise Men, with solo, Silent Night, by Paul Cary, Jr. Women's chorus, The Guid-ing Star, with soprano solo by Mrs. Stephen Murphy. Chorus, Room for Thee. Chorus, Hallelujah Chorus, Handel (audience standing). The pub-lic is cordially invited to this service.

**ELKS AND THEATRE TO ENTERTAIN CHILDREN**

Deserving children of Appleton are to be entertained at a Christmas party at Fischer's Appleton theatre at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon under the auspices of the Elks club and Fischer's theatre. Invitations were issued Wednesday to all deserving children, according to Louis Lutz, manager of the theatre. The Elks club has pur-chased large pails of Christmas can-dies which will be distributed to the children. Several reels of comedies, cartoons, news reels and specialties will be shown.

**China Plates and Covered Cookers Free with every purchase tomorrow. Superior Coffee Co.**

**Save time and a ton or two**

REGULAR attention in putting on the coal is the only part you play when the heating plant is equipped with **THE MINNEAPOLIS HEAT REGULATOR**

Every home owner should have the help of this dependable device for maintaining exactly the temperature desired day and night.

Its automatic handling of the drafts and dampness, trouble, and many pay at least three shovels of coal a day.

Works perfectly with any type of heating plant, burning coal, gas or oil.

**Schlafer Hdw. Co.**

## THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

The Store of Old-Fashioned Christmas



### Trepe de Chine Gowns

Special—\$5.75

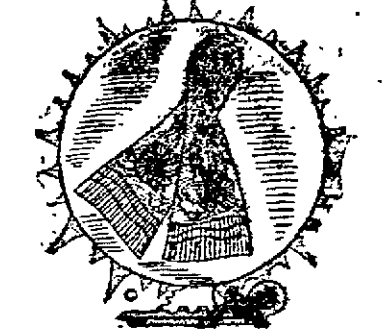
A special array of lovely trepe de chine gowns shows the tailored and lace-trimmed models. Lavish use of lace and delightful flower decorations make these sleeveless gowns wonderful gifts for Christ-mas. In all dainty colors at \$5.75.

### Boudoir Caps and Headbands

\$1. up to \$3.50

Caps of silk and lace or net and ribbon combinations come in rose, blue, orchid, pink, and peach. Just the thing to go with the new negligee. \$1.  
Headbands are pretty to wear to breakfast on Christmas morn-ing. They come in the most fas-cinating combinations of lace and ribbon and in either the tie-in-back or the Simonette style. In Nile, turquoise, peach, rose and blue at \$1 to \$3.50.

—Fourth Floor—



### New Scarfs in the Smart French Mode

at \$4.95

Scarfs imported from France showing the rich Batik patterns are the latest fashion note. They are made of fine French crepe in a bewildering array of lovely col-ors. A beautiful quality and most convenient size at \$4.95.  
Woolhaws will furnish warm comfort for the coldest winter days. They come in rich old blue, red, white, and gold with fringed ends. In the generous 27x80 inch size at \$4.50.

—First Floor—

### Zippers are the Newest Leggings for Children

zippers will keep the children warm and happy and they are so easy to put on. The zipper fas-tening at the foot makes them easy to pull on and the fastening at the waist line keeps them firm and snug. In brown jersey only. Sizes 4, 5, and 6. \$2.25.

—Fourth Floor—

### All-Linen Breakfast Cloths

are Only \$1.

An all-linen breakfast cloth in the 45-inch size makes a most ac-ceptable gift for the Christmas table. A good grade of white lin-en with borders of blue, rose, or-orchid, and yellow. \$1.  
Jap crepe cloths in the 54 inch size show plain-colored back-grounds with fancy borders. There are rose, gold, orchid and green and the colors are fast. \$1.65.

—First Floor—

### Scranton Lustre Spreads

Scranton lustre spreads show a beautiful fabric and come in many dainty colors and in striped combinations. The double-bed size is 90 by 108 inches and \$12.95.

### Lovely Rayon Spreads

Rayon spreads are justly popular for their silky ap-pearance and the charm of their weave and colorings. They look better after each laundering. You will find every color suited to the bedroom at \$3.69, \$4.95, \$6.50 and \$8.50.

—Downstairs—

## Unusual New Hats

To Wear In Warmer Climes

Smart new silk and straw hats are Fashion's latest fancy for Southern wear. They are beautifully ap-pro-priate for college use too. Clever models in gay new spring shades show combinations of silk with petal-ine braid, the fine Milans, smart hand crocheted sports hats. For the matron there are many delightful hats with large head sizes.



The new Berets trimmed with a jeweled ornament are very lovely and the newest mode of all—the high hat—with its many folds of gleaming satin is the type which the ultra-fashionable woman will welcome. The always useful and charming satin hat in all its varied smart shapes is wonderfully good for spring of 1927.

Visit the Millinery Section on second floor on your next trip down town.

—Second Floor—